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Traditional tatau at the Native Ink Expo.
Read more on page 12.

Photo by Mark Larson

On the Cover

Illustration by Jacqui Langeland

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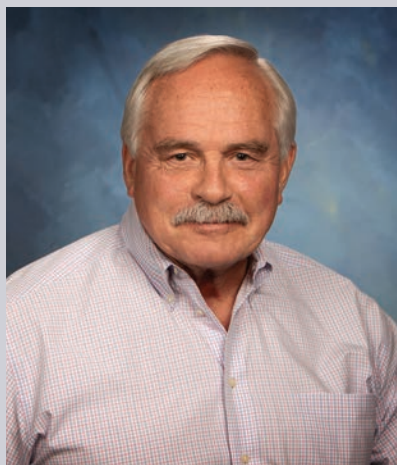
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Mailbox

Bag by Bag

Editor:

First of all, thank you Joe Abbott for your inspiring story about the genesis of your coastal clean up escapades ("Beach by Beach," Sept. 6). Beach addicts like us are hooked on pleasures such as watching multitudes of migrating shore birds, looking out for whales and dolphins, greeting dog walkers and fishermen, families and children, breathing in the fresh ocean air and seeing what the Pacific has washed up on the shore.

However, a few weeks ago we ventured north toward Lanphere Wildlife Refuge and started to see piles and piles of black plastic garbage bags heaped on the fore-dunes. It looked like they had been there for quite a while and had begun degrading in the sun and salt air.

We counted at least 100 before we turned around. We considered taking some of them back with us strapped to our saddles to dispose of them properly, but they were full of plants. Maybe poisoned plants.

Two years ago, in this same area, the Department of Fish and Wildlife had sprayed an herbicide cocktail on dune plants without any public notice whatsoever. The plants were then stuffed in plastic bags like these and left for months. Was this the same situation? We didn't know. Picking up dirty diapers is bad enough, bags with plants possibly coated with cancer-causing herbicide gives one pause.

The hypocrisy is this same public agency that piles up degrading garbage bags filled with poisoned plants on public land also sponsors beach clean-up days. Ocean Day, originally meant to be a clean up the beach day, has become tearing out dune plants day. A day where children's labor was turned into matching funds for a nonprofit.

But don't worry, Joe, as long as we don't get poisoned, I and many others like us will keep scooping up the garbage left by the inconsiderate.

Uri Driscoll, Arcata

Vote Seaman!

Editor:

On a recent Tuesday, the Eureka City Council continued exploring the possibility of a public bank. I am glad to live in a city willing to consider big ideas, while still proceeding with caution and humility. With the election coming up quickly, I am looking ahead at how the new candidates can continue to push our city forward.

Susan Seaman is the candidate for may-

Thank God

A warm cup of coffee
Finds familiar grounds

As the fog rolls out,

Where conifers reach
Towards another

Stellar day.

Still,

I recall us
Standing there

Where love began,

Smiling like suns
Just newborn

Into light.

Home,

We embrace
Each corner

Stitched in cobwebs

That endless quakes
Could not unravel,

Nor disturb.

— Kirk Gothier

or who combines a bold and optimistic vision for Eureka with the prudence and acumen needed to secure its future. Susan has proven leadership skills in economic development and small business financing.

She is the only candidate with the complete package of business sense bonafides and an understanding and respect for Eureka's diverse communities. Eureka doesn't have to choose between responsible stewardship and a bold and inclusive vision for the future — we can have both by voting for Susan Seaman for mayor of Eureka this November.

Cody Johns, Eureka

Editor:

I moved to Eureka 12 years ago because, after visiting year after year, I realized that this is where I wanted to make a home for the rest of my life. Eureka has beauty and community that is hard to find. I don't usually get involved in political campaigns but I am using my voice this election to support Susan Seaman for mayor.

Our wonderful city needs fresh leadership. I agree with Susan's vision that jobs,



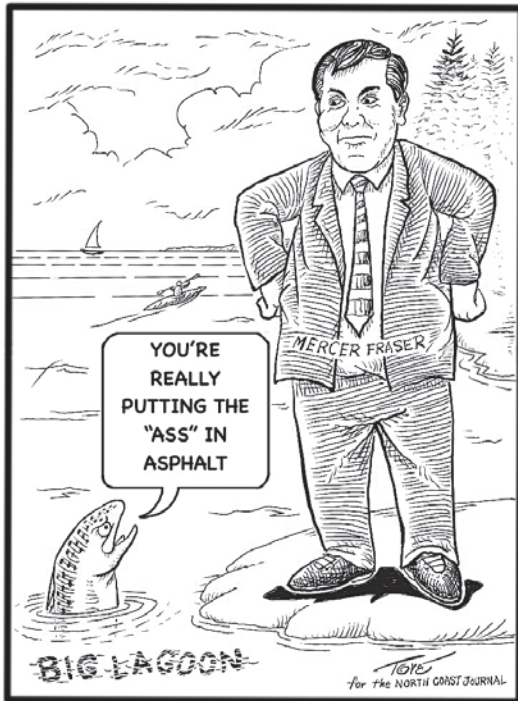
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Terry Torgerson

public services, safety, investment, arts and culture are all connected. Susan understands people and how to bring them together. I know this first-hand. I met Susan while serving on the board of a local nonprofit. I am super stubborn yet Susan was successful in helping me see issues in a new light. Susan has the professionalism, experience and temperament to succeed. Please join me and vote Susan for mayor.

Steven Santos, Eureka

Get Your Hand Out of My Pocket!

Editor:

Once again the schools want more money. Whether it passes or not, and it probably will, because "it's for the children!" And even if it does, they'll still be back next time for still more.

According to the flyer, if they don't get it, the school system as we know it will fall to wreck and ruin. No where in the flyer is it mentioned that money is put aside for maintenance.

For once, I wish the local taxpayers would tell the school industry (for that is what it is) to make do with what they have.

Richard C. Brown, Eureka

No on M!

Editor:

The Organizers of the 2018 Women's March in Humboldt support NO on Measure M, which will allow the city of Arcata to continue removing the McKinley statue from the plaza. While we're not all from Arcata, this does impact all of us indirectly.

The statue is seen as a symbol of oppression and racism by many; that it remains a city-sanctioned ornament affects the cohesiveness and health of our broader community.

If you attended the Women's March in January, you heard from speakers representing different parts of our community. They shared what ways we could help make Humboldt a welcoming place for people of color. Many called for the statue to come down. We stand with their call to action.

Members of the Organizers of the 2018 Women's March in Humboldt include Tracy Katelman, Michele Pease Walford, Beth Wylie, Dani Burkhart, Michael Simon Schwartz, Pat Kanzler and myself.

Allison Edrington, Fortuna

Vote Castellano!

Editor:

Over the past 10 years or so I have seen Ward 1 candidate Leslie Castellano be an effective and active force in community support and connection. Leslie has shown me time and time again how creative problem solving is really done.

She is not only creative, though, she is highly intelligent and amazing at building bridges between all walks of people. One of her platforms I'm most excited about is housing. As humans we should be able to be sheltered and so many of us are not. I'm hopeful for creative solutions to our local housing shortage/affordability troubles.

I believe in her as a person and candidate to work together with all people to find a solution that works for everyone. With proud enthusiasm and excitement, I support Leslie Castellano as Ward 1's candidate for the Eureka City Council.

Sprout Page, Eureka

Write an Election Letter!

Please make your election letters endorsing a candidate or measure no more than 150 words and include your full name, city or town of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The Journal will also of course continue accepting letters on subjects unrelated to the upcoming election, which can run up to 300 words. This week's deadline for letters to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●

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News

EPA Considers Hoopa Mine for Superfund Designation

By Natalya Estrada

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Yellow tinted water flows out of a mine shaft located below a small stretch of State Route 96, just outside of Hoopa. A metallic smell engulfs the mountainside as the water trickles into the Trinity River. It's part of the discharge from the now defunct Copper Bluff Mine.

According to a press release from the EPA, the mine — which operated from 1928 until it was shuttered in 1964 — is considered a hazardous waste site. It's one of six projects being considered by the EPA under new acting Administrator Andrew Wheeler. It's the only location in California that's up for possible designation on the EPA Superfund National Priorities List. Being on the list doesn't automatically mean it would get the Superfund designation — which would prioritize it for remediation and open up potential funding — but it means that the Copper Bluff Mine will be studied further.

In a statement, Wheeler says adding sites to the list is carrying out one of the EPA's core responsibilities to the American people.

"Cleaning up sites that pose risks to public health and the environment is a critical part of our mission and it provides significant health and economic benefits to communities across the country," Wheeler states.

Ken Norton, a Hoopa Valley Tribal member and director of the Tribal Environmental Protection Agency, says that even though the mine closed more than 50 years ago, chemicals are still seeping into the largest tributary in the Klamath River Basin and have been for several decades.

"The discharge that comes out of the mine entrance has been evaluated for concentrations of selenium, cadmium, mercury, arsenic and high levels of acidity," Norton says. "So you'll see this staining where this effluent had discharged over many years."

The effluent slides down a nearly 200-foot embankment, impacting the soil, foliage and, according to Norton, eventually affecting fish — most notably salmon, lamprey and sturgeon.

Previously, the Hoopa Valley Tribe worked with the U.S. Geological Survey to determine, record and assess possible damage associated with the mine's chemical runoff. They also discussed possible ways to get the site cleaned up.

The most recent report by the USGS was published in 2003 by four researchers: Charles N. Alpers, Michael P. Hunerlach, Scott N. Hamlin and Robert A. Zierenberg. According to Alpers, the last sampling the USGS did with the Hoopa Valley Tribe came in 1996. Alpers says that, while two decades have passed, he expects the report is still relevant today.

"In my experience, barring a large change like an earthquake or collapse, I'd be surprised if things were very different," he says. "My gut feeling is things are not very different than they were 20 years ago."

Alpers notes that the concentration of the metals leaving the mine were high enough to affect habitats but that the impact on the Trinity River was typically minimal because of dilution. He also says the mine could pose a potential problem if it were to become plugged — either naturally or unnaturally.

"If there was a blowout of a large volume of water all at once, then that could pose a risk, but steady dribbling of water is unlikely to cause a fish kill," Alpers says, adding that in some other mines that have been plugged, the water eventually comes out in another area. "When you build up the pressure in the hillside the water has to go somewhere. If it works well, you could maintain a higher level of the water



table and there might be less interaction of the flowing groundwater with metal-bearing minerals in the mine, resulting in cleaner seepage. But there's always risks with plugging because of the unknowns of the hydrology."

Alpers further explained that the mine is composed of metamorphic rock and the water flow is controlled by fractures and the open mine workings.

While there are no guarantees the project will land on the Superfund National Priorities List, Norton is optimistic, largely because the mine could be cleaned up relatively quickly at a modest cost. The cleanup could likely be completed in just five years, Norton says, at an estimated cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million — something Norton says the Trump administration might consider pocket change compared to other projects that could cost billions.

"This is a project that can be remediated without extensive amounts of resources: money," Norton says, adding that the tribe has partnered with the U.S. Geological Service since the 1980s to document significant impacts on the biota along the river banks. "[The EPA] could say we treated this many mine sites in Indian country; Hoopa is one of them. Here's our success story. And we would be happy with that."

The EPA's priorities list includes projects considered the nation's most serious



The defunct Copper Bluff Mine near Hoopa. Photo by Natalya Estrada

uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites. The list also serves as the basis for prioritizing EPA superfund clean-up funding and enforcement actions.

The Copper Bluff Mine, used to collect copper, zinc, silver and gold over the course of more than three decades, continues to impact the Trinity River, which Norton says is the lifeblood of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. The chemicals, Norton says, impact culturally significant Hoopa Tribal ceremonies and also pollute the tributary and affect local fishermen who access the river daily.

EPA Pacific Southwest Regional Administrator Mike Stoker says proposing the Hoopa site — as the EPA did Sept. 11 in one of its quarterly reports — is an important step toward erasing the mine's toxic legacy.

"Though the Copper Bluff Mine closed decades ago, it is still affecting the Trinity River, the Hoopa Valley Tribe and the tribal fishery," Stoker says. ●

Natalya Estrada is a local journalist living in Arcata. She's frequently found with a chai latte, mic recorder and a smart phone on hand.

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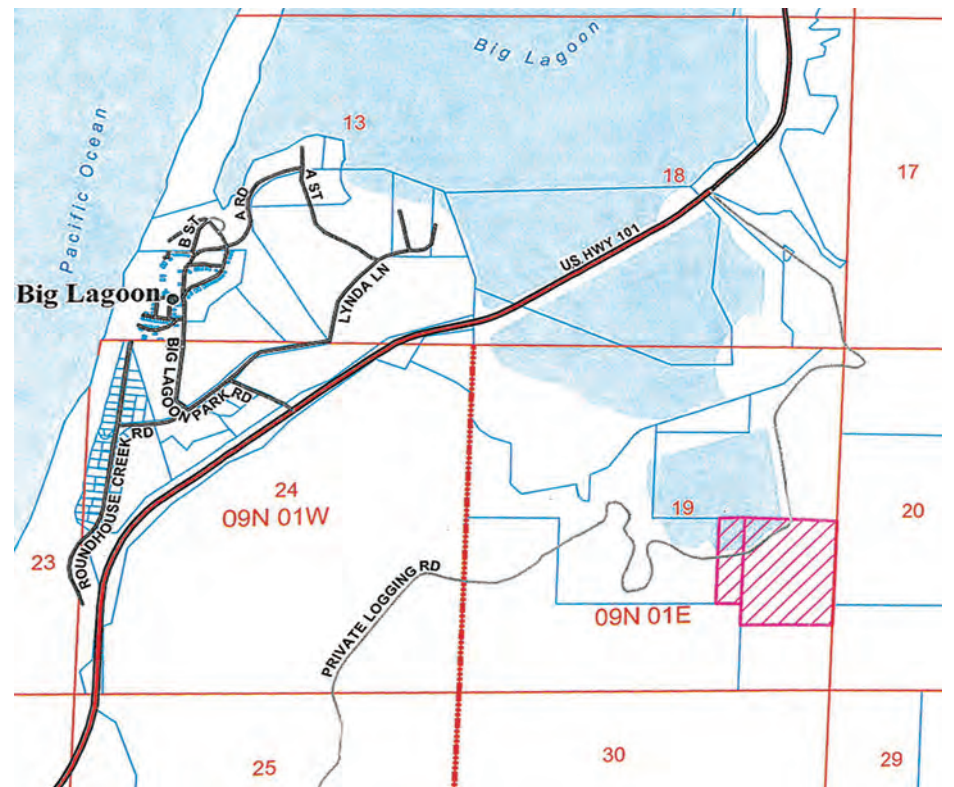
News

Commission OKs Asphalt Plant Near Big Lagoon

Planning commissioners approved plans despite pleas to wait for more information

By Elaine Weinreb

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com



A county staff report shows the project's location and proximity to U.S. Highway 101 and Big Lagoon.

The Humboldt County Planning Commission has approved plans for the continued operation of an asphalt plant less than a half-mile from iconic Big Lagoon despite objections that all the relevant data about the plant has not yet been received and over requests to postpone the decision until next month.

The plant has been operating for several months on an expired permit.

With commissioners Alan Bongio and Brian Mitchell absent, and after a motion to postpone the vote failed, the permit passed with a 4-1 vote, with Noah Levy dissenting.

The plant, operated by Mercer-Fraser Co. on land owned by Green Diamond, was initially permitted in March of 2017, with the one-year permit expiring March 18. Mercer-Fraser, which is a major contractor for Caltrans, manufactures asphalt used to construct and repair the state's highways, especially the work which was done throughout the summer on U.S. Highway 101 north of Big Lagoon.

While most people are happy to see roads repaired, not everybody was happy with the location of this particular plant, which is about a half-mile from the waterway.

The plant is tucked away out of sight, behind a forested area, and located between two creeks that both drain into the lagoon, and according to the county's staff report, is within the 100-year flood plain. Some members of the public fear that if

a flood were to occur, the creeks could become contaminated by chemicals from the plant, which would in turn contaminate the lagoon. Mercer-Fraser says it can handle this problem by simply moving all the equipment and materials uphill in the event that a flood is predicted.

According to the staff report, the site contains storage bins, storage piles, a loader, water truck and material hauling trucks. The site will not operate continuously but only on an as-needed basis and only during the construction season of June through October. During that period, however, it may operate 24 hours a day.

Few people realized that the plant had, in fact, been operating for more than a year. The initial permit quietly passed through on the commission's consent calendar in March of 2017. An old lumber mill once operated on the site, which has also apparently been used for other industrial purposes, although the staff report is vague as to just what these were.

Humboldt Baykeeper Director Jennifer Kalt thought it would be prudent to know just what chemicals might be contaminating the site and in mid-August asked the Planning Department for further information. She followed her initial queries with a California Public Records Act request and was promised her information by Sept. 24, four days after the commission was scheduled to act on the application. She asked the commission to postpone the hearing until after the requested information has been received.

Kalt also noted that the project area is home to several endangered species, including coho and Chinook salmon and cutthroat trout. She was concerned about possible flood risks and what hazardous materials may exist on the site.

Fifth District Supervisor-elect Steve Madrone spoke from the audience and expressed his concerns about the location of the project within a flood plain. He urged the commission to find a better location — and to postpone the hearing until all the relevant information was available.

With the exception of Levy, the commission did not seem too concerned about these issues. They were more impressed with the statistics provided by Mercer-Fraser spokesman Mark Harrison, which compared the amount of vehicle-based pollutants that would be generated if Mercer-Fraser had to transport asphalt from its Fortuna plant to the pollutants that would be generated from the Big Lagoon plant.

The statistics would probably not pass muster with a science or math teacher, since the chart Harrison provided the commission omitted such basic information as where the asphalt was going, the distance of each trip and how many trips it would take to get it there. Still, common sense confirms that fewer air contaminants are released on a drive between some unknown northern destination and Big Lagoon compared to the same destination and Fortuna.

Harrison pointed out the advantages

of the site: no nearby homes, no digging beneath the surface of the ground, invisibility from the highway and from the state park at Big Lagoon. He also noted that the site was already paved, so that nothing underground would be disturbed. In addition, the new permit was to be for a five-year period, so that if problems emerged, they could be addressed.

Levy was concerned about the adequacy of the evacuation plan, noting that if a tsunami-related flood occurred, the company would only have a few minutes' warning, certainly not enough time to move all that equipment. He initially expressed disbelief with the staff report's statement that the "project site is not located in a tsunami inundation area," a statement that the staff planner attributed to the California Department of Conservation.

"What she [Kalt] is asking for is stuff that I would like to know as well: what we know about the contamination of the site," he said. "This project is in a site where we know the Regional Water Quality Board has some documentation of the contamination. I would like to hear from the Department of Fish and Wildlife about

an unexpected risk from a catastrophic event if it were to befall the biological resources just downstream.

"And what about State Parks," he continued. "Due to the confluence of resources right around here and the risks that are being addressed in some way in the staff report, I think that we should hear from them. Those are the things that make me feel that I don't have all the information I need to make the decision that this is the best location."

Planning Commissioner David Edmonds asked if the plant had received any notices of violations during the year it had operated. Harrison said it had not.

Planning Commissioner Robert Morris noted that most other gravel plants are located on bare soil, not on pavement.

"It appears to me that it would be a decided benefit to have a plant that was on asphalt," he said. "This has been in existence and there have been no violations. The initial plan of the applicant has worked as designed ... The efficiency of using public road dollars and the efficiency of public transportation would be facilitated by having the plant in this location. ... There's a 79-percent reduction in emis-

sions of carbon content from having the plant in this site."

Was there another possible location for the plant, asked Planning Commissioner Ben Shepherd, considering that it required a site that was already zoned for heavy industry. The county planner said there were not many sites with the necessary zoning and none in the immediate area.

Somebody noted that there were representatives from the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the State Parks Department in the audience, but Morris replied that they had not offered to speak during the public comment period and had not officially responded to the county's project notice.

"We have two options before us," said Shepherd. "We can postpone the project to provide more information, or we can choose to vote it up or down. I'm leaning toward postponement because we had a number of people who expressed, 'not enough information.' ... I want the public to be more comfortable with this and not go through a series of appeals."

Shepherd moved to continue discussion of the project to the commission's Oct. 18 meeting. Levy seconded the move.

Shepherd then added that he supported the project, that it would save trucks from having to traverse the streets of Eureka, and that most mills were already close to Redwood National Park and herds of elk.

Newly seated Planning Commissioner Mike Newman asked the applicant if the site would need to be used before the start of the rainy season. Mark Benzinger from Mercer-Fraser replied that there were no plans to use it before the rainy season and that, unless the project was approved, if something came up, it would not be used. He added that more work was forecast for the northern end of U.S. Highway 101 (in California), which was why they had applied for the project.

The commissioners voted down the postponement 3-2, with Morris, Newman and Edmonds dissenting.

Edmonds then moved to approve the project and it passed with Levy as the sole dissenter.

The project approval can be appealed to the California Coastal Commission and to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. ●



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Week in Weed

Boiling Point

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

Do you love lobster but face an ethical dilemma when tossing the live crustaceans into a pot of boiling water? Well, a Maine restaurant owner has you covered. Just get them high first, says Charlotte Gill, who owns Charlotte's Legendary Lobster Pound in Southwest Harbor.

Gill tells the *Mount Desert Islander* that she has long been dragged down by the emotional toll of making a living off killing the crustaceans, so she's been looking for a way to make the deed a bit more humane. To that end, Gill experimented on a lobster named "Roscoe," placing it in a box with a couple of inches of water at the bottom and blowing cannabis smoke into it — not unlike the way scores of teenagers across the country hotbox in their cars.

After his stoning, Gill says she kept Roscoe in tank for three weeks to monitor him, and was heartened to see that he "never again wielded his claws as weapons" and seemed content, according to the *Islander's* story. As a thank you, Gill released the stoned little crustacean guinea pig back into the ocean. Gill now gives customers the choice of ordering that their lobsters be gotten high prior to steaming or boiling, giving them "a kinder passage."

As the state of California nears a pivotal milestone for its nascent recreational cannabis industry, some business owners are coming to feel a lot like one of Gill's lobsters, and not stoned little Roscoe, wherever he may be.

Within the next month, the state expects its seed-to-sale track-and-trace program to come online as regulators issue the first round of annual licenses for cannabis businesses. (All 6,000 or so licensed businesses in the state have thus far operated on temporary licenses.)

The track-and-trace program is designed to allow regulators to track where every cannabis product in the state originated, where it was processed or manufactured, who distributed it and to where. The idea is the program will prevent unregulated weed from entering regulated markets, and will stop ostensibly legal weed from being diverted to the black market. The industry is largely on board with the concept but many are concerned about the rollout.

The software crafted by Franwell, a Florida-based company, has reportedly been ready to roll since the beginning of

the year but will soon be put to the test. This has some growers and dispensary owners on edge, saying there's been no communication from the state as to how the new program will work and little to no interface with the software company.

"That's not a stable transition," Humboldt Growers Alliance Director Terra Carver tells *The Cannifornian*. "That's chaos."

Van Solkov of Sonoma County has launched Happy Travelers Tours, a first-of-its-kind wine and weed tasting tour, according to an article in *Forbes*.

Solkov says he got the idea after sitting in Sonoma Square and watching a steady stream of wine tasting tour buses pass through town. He launched the new tours in January and says his bookings for the tours, which range from three-hour outings to overnight farm stays, have since grown 25 percent month-to-month.

Meanwhile, closer to home, the Eureka-Humboldt Visitors Bureau — after much internal deliberation and hand-wringing — has finally included cannabis on its website. Kind of.

The bureau recently included a "cannabis" option under the "Things To Do" tab on its website. Clicking it brings you to a special cannabis page, with links to some outside websites and a list of frequently asked questions, most of which are curiously focused on the places visitors cannot, in fact, use cannabis. And just in case that didn't seem welcoming enough, the page also comes with a note reminding visitors that cannabis remains federally illegal and a disclaimer that the bureau and its affiliates are not, in fact, providing legal advice.

And in a perfect symbol of the bureau's very ambivalent relationship with Humboldt County's largest, most visible industry, its cannabis page is anchored by a full-screen image of ... redwood sorrel. I mean, hey, it's green and it's got leaves, right? And, to be fair, it's pretty difficult to find a photograph of actual cannabis around here. (Actually, it's not. At all.)

It's not hard to imagine why some in the industry are boiling mad right about now. ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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APD Re-investigating Every Lead in Lawson Case

The city of Arcata has hired the nonprofit Police Foundation to review the Arcata Police Department's controversial response to the April 15, 2017, stabbing death of Humboldt State University sophomore David Josiah Lawson at an off-campus party.

According to a Sept. 10 memo to the city council from City Manager Karen Diemer that was released by the city last week, the foundation was hired to "review the police department's response and to make recommendations for improving major criminal events, including response to, and investigation of, catastrophic, multiple-victim and/or multiple-witness incidents in the future." The foundation has completed an "in-town" review of case materials and spent a week conducting interviews in the region for a "response analysis." Diemer says she expects the foundation's final report before the end of the year.

The foundation's website states its mission is to "advance policing through innovation and science." It bills itself as the "oldest nationally known, nonprofit, nonpartisan and non-membership-driv-

en organization dedicated to improving America's most noble profession — policing."

The police response to Lawson's slaying has come under fire from multiple sides, with scrutiny increasing after the lone suspect in the case — Kyle Zoellner — was released from custody after a judge determined there was insufficient evidence to hold him to stand trial. A retired FBI agent, Tom Parker, was brought in to consult on APD's investigation but stepped away in April, publicly criticizing the department's initial response and charging that officers had withheld information and lied to him during the consultation process.

In her Sept. 10 memo, Diemer also updated the council on the amount of resources the department has dedicated to the case. In addition to the two-detective team that has been working the case from the beginning, Diemer writes that the city has brought on an investigative case analyst with decades of experience to review the case and develop an action plan for the detectives to execute and two additional detectives, each with more than 30 years of experience. Additionally, according to Diemer, the HSU Police Department

Inked



Nahaan (left), of Seattle, specializes in the design style of Northwest Pacific Coast practices, designs and customs of ceremonial tattooing. He was one of many artists inking up attendees at the inaugural Native Ink Tattoo Expo at Bear River Casino Resort Sept. 21-23. Read more and see the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 09.19.18

Photo by Mark Larson

has also assigned a sergeant to assist the investigation on a part-time basis.

"This enhanced investigative team is following up and re-investigating every lead previously brought forth in the case,

as well as new leads they have developed from their case reviews," Diemer writes.

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED: 09.21.18 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

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Phillipsville Homicide: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office continues to investigate the death of David Oney Hanna, 28, who was fatally shot in Phillipsville on Sept. 20. Another man who suffered head wounds in the incident has been deemed a "person of interest" in the case and is cooperating with the investigation, according to a press release from the sheriff's office, which assured there is no "outstanding risk to public safety" stemming from the incident. POSTED 09.21.18

Redwoods!: Humboldt County's natural beauty is once again garnering attention with the travel guide *Frommer's* giving the region's tall trees a shout-out in a slideshow and National Geographic featuring the short film *Redwood* about — as you might guess — Redwood National and State Parks on its website. *Redwood* is part of brother filmmakers Will and Jim Pattiz's "More Than Just Parks" film project. POSTED 09.19.18

Murder Mountain Docuseries: The first installment of the Fusion Network's docuseries on Humboldt County aired Sept. 23. The documentary sets out to tell the story of Garret Rodriguez, a San Diego man who went missing and was found murdered in Southern Humboldt. While producer Josh Zeman assured the project was not aiming for "tabloid-style exploitation," the series' trailer features a dizzying series of cuts between foggy roads, grainy reenactments, masked men with rifles, pot farms and police, with an ominous soundtrack. POSTED 09.22.18

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Digitally Speaking

10 The number of homicides recorded in Humboldt County this year, as of Sept. 25, according to the Humboldt County Coroner's Office. POSTED 09.21.18

They Said It

"We are not considering filing a sentencing appeal. We don't have a legal basis for filing one."

— Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming responding to an erroneous claim that there was an error in the sentencing of Marci Kitchen in her vehicular manslaughter case. POSTED 09.24.18

Comment of the Week

"Oh my gosh, I wish I'd known him. What a beautiful soul!"

Jennifer Dean-Mervinsky commenting on the Journal's Facebook page on a post about "A Giant Falls Among the Redwoods," last week's cover story about John Hudson, also known as Sister Saturnalia. POSTED 09.21.18

OWLS OF THE BELL TOWER

Learning from the
loss of Ferndale's
feathered family

By Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

The bell tower rises over
Ferndale's historic cemetery.
León Villagómez



Paul Beatie still remembers that January night in 2017 when he first turned on the video feed from the camera he'd set up in the bell tower of a former Ferndale church to catch a glimpse of the barn owls that had made themselves at home inside.

So excited he couldn't sleep, Beatie waited for the owls to appear until one came into view, was gone then back — this time with a rat in tow. He couldn't have been happier.

"It was really exciting, like *The Truman Show*," says Beatie, the owner of The Ferndale Music Company and The Old Steeple, referring to the film about a boy who grows up not realizing his whole life is playing out on screen as part of a reality television show.

That's how Truman the owl received her name and, almost overnight, the breeding pair become something of an internet sensation — with Beatie even making an appearance on *Good Morning Sacramento* as their eggs began to hatch before a live audience.

Much like her namesake, hundreds tuned in over the last two years to watch Truman and her mate raise their broods via

the so-called "Owl Cam," which also offers sweeping views of downtown Ferndale and the valley beyond.

But their story doesn't come with a happy ending. While five owlets lived long enough to fledge this year, the young birds suddenly began dying one after the other at the end of June, despite not having any visible signs of trauma.

Two died in quick succession within hours of being found on the sidewalk below the bell tower, while a third was discovered in the nest. One lived long enough for Beatie to take it to a wildlife care center, where he was told the bird's symptoms appeared to be consistent with poisoning.

Now, only Truman remains inside the tower. The rest, including her mate, have simply disappeared.

Looking for answers, Beatie turned to Lisa Owens Viani, co-founder and director of the Berkeley-based nonprofit Raptors Are The Solution, an advocacy group that lobbies against rodenticide use and works to educate the public about the important role raptors play in the environment, including pest control.

The two had met a few years before,

introduced in a way by the owls themselves, which Viani had spotted swooping in and out of the steeple during one of her regular vacations at Ferndale's Gingerbread Mansion.

"I thought that was so cool," Viani recalls.

She introduced to herself to Beatie, who at the time had recently bought the 1902 building at Bluff and Berding streets, wanting to make sure he was aware of the birds and not using poisons, something he was already careful to avoid. After that, they stayed in touch.

"Just from time to time I would reach out and ask about the owls," Viani says.

After hearing the news about this year's fledglings, she helped arrange for two to be tested at a California Fish and Wildlife lab and the results surprised them.

While rodenticide was detected in one of the owls' liver, neither had ingested enough rat poison for that to be the cause of death. Nor were there any other underlying conditions or infections present, such as West Nile virus. Instead, the lab determined the birds had died of starvation.

Beatie says he was told similar conditions were increasingly being seen in barn

owls across the state, likely due to the longstanding drought, but he can't help but wonder if there was something more at work, especially considering the ample expanse of open space surrounding the bucolic town.

"Here, it doesn't make sense because there's plenty of food," he says.

Instead, Beatie believes it "isn't a stretch" to say rodenticide likely played a role. "It's not what killed them but it definitely impacted their ability to live," he says.

The lethal impact of rodenticides on wildlife has been well documented.

Since 1994, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife has cataloged hundreds of poisoning cases related to anticoagulant rodent bait, which essentially blocks an animal's blood from clotting, causing it to die a painful death from internal hemorrhaging.

And according to a recent Fish and Wildlife report, "the indirect effects of anticoagulant rodenticides include starvation due to decreased prey availability, secondary poisoning, reduction in clotting

Continued on next page »



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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

mechanisms and hypothermia.”

The agency notes that the true impact is “likely to be much greater than we know,” but adds that signs found in monitoring a variety of species “confirm widespread exposure.”

Those widespread exposures included a bobcat and her cub found languishing from mange on the University of California at Santa Cruz campus in 2014, their conditions later linked to high rodenticide levels, and more cases in recent months. Closer to home, a study published in January found rat poisons used at marijuana farms in the counties of Humboldt, Mendocino and Del Norte were posing a threat to the survival of the endangered northern spotted owl, while earlier research made similar connections to the deaths of fishers in the region.

In 2014, California banned the public sale of the so-called second-generation anticoagulants, which are meant to kill with a single dose but often spread beyond their intended targets when dying rodents become opportunistic prey for other animals. The products can, however, still be used legally by the pest control industry.

That is something Viani's group is working to change, helping to support state legislation that would ban certain rat poisons outright and, if passed, would make California the first state to do so.

But efforts by Assemblyman Richard Bloom to completely ban the use of anticoagulants have repeatedly stalled in the state capitol, where Viani says another push will begin next year in what she describes as a “David and Goliath” battle against a powerful industry with well-funded lobbyists.

Her nonprofit organization, which is under the umbrella of the Earth Island Institute, also filed a lawsuit against the state in June, asserting that California has failed to comply with the Environmental Quality Act by failing to consider all new science about the impacts of the poisons on non-target species.

The point, Viani says, is to “take a multiprong approach to attack this problem, just trying in multiple ways to get this horrible stuff out of the food web.”

“It just doesn't make any sense and we're trying our very best to stop it,” she says.

Viani spent years working with environmental organizations before being spurred to action against rodenticide use in 2011. Neighbors who knew she was a volunteer with the Golden Gate Raptor Observatory started bringing her Cooper's hawks they were finding dead or dying in their backyards.

When she had them tested, the results came back positive for rodenticide and Viani says she began her own grassroots

campaign, going door-to-door to beg her neighbors not to use the poison.

That effort soon grew into Raptors Are The Solution, which now conducts statewide education campaigns about not just the dangers of rodenticide use but also the benefits that a healthy population of hawks, owls and other birds of prey can provide.

She notes that people also need to understand the sublethal effects of the poisons, which might not always outwardly kill but ultimately weaken an animal or have other impacts, pointing to studies that indicate young owls fed tainted prey can have shorter wingspans that impede their ability to fly or otherwise fail to thrive.

That, Viani believes, is what likely occurred in the case of the Ferndale owls.

It's possible the starvation correlates with the adult male's disappearance — which could itself be due to poisoning — because the owlets were still depending on help from their parents and Truman might not have been able to bring back enough prey for them all.

Or, perhaps, the rodenticide level found in at least one of the owls was enough to interfere with its ability to hunt. Regardless, Viani says, it seems likely there could be a connection.

“We like to say no poison is the solution,” she says. “There is no ‘good’ poison out there. It's really not the way to go for so many reasons.”

Viani notes that young owls already have a tough start in life, with only 30 percent surviving their first year. Low flyers in their quest for rodents, many are hit by cars — if they make it thought the notorious sibling rivalries of the nest, where the younger of the brood is often pitted against the older and stronger members in a bitter fight for food.

“To have rat position on top of all other challenges is just something we don't need to do to them,” Viani says.

Viani describes a mouse poisoned by second-generation anticoagulants as a “little toxic time bomb,” saying while one might not kill an owl, “it wouldn't take many, some of those poisons are so strong.”

“We have these incredible animals in our midst that give free pest control, in addition to just being beautiful, and if we want to keep them, we've got to stop doing this,” Viani says.

According to Matt Johnson, a Humboldt State University professor who is studying how effective barn owls are at pest control, a single family with four chicks will eat about 1,000 rodents during the breeding season, which can occur twice a year.

His attention is currently focused on the owl boxes many Napa vineyards have



Scenes from the owl cam: (top to bottom) Truman with her eggs, her mate with a rat and a few of the owlets.

put up in an effort to lure in the stealthy hunters, mainly to target the scourge of gophers. As an added bonus, they are also popular with the tourists and some wineries have even taken to adding their images to wine labels.

Majestic with large faces and snowy white underbellies, Johnson says barn owls have an almost angelic quality to them. That is, unless you peak inside their nests (which anyone who spent much time on the “Owl Cam” can attest to).

“They are disgusting and they’re snappy and they poop everywhere,” Johnson says. “But then they take flight and it’s another story.”

Using owl boxes is a method that’s been employed in the agricultural arena for several decades, Johnson says, but “no one has ever asked the question very rigorously: Do they really help or not?” While he’s still working on an answer, he has found that the birds are hunting in the vineyards about one-third of the time.

“We still need to do a follow up study to find out if it’s reducing the (rodent) population,” he says. “So, 1,000, is that a lot or a little?”

So far, the vast majority of vintners have responded with a resounding yes. “They think it really helps,” Johnson says.

He says a number of wineries are still using other methods of pest control, including trapping and in some cases rodenticides, so that is another facet his study still needs to tackle.

“We hope to keep doing this for a while,” Johnson says. “We have a lot more questions.”

But, he says, the end goal is to create a “win-win” scenario, where scientists will have the data needed “to make recommendations that help the farmers and, at the same time, be good for the owls.”

Meanwhile, Beatie sees a learning opportunity from the deaths of this year’s owls — the latest in a long line to occupy the historic bell tower — even if the exact story behind what happened is never known.

“I used to use d-Conn growing up, that is sort of what did, but we didn’t know,” he says. “The more people who know, hopefully, the less it will get used and the more owls will survive.” ●

Kimberly Wear is the assistant editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1300, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.

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Vertebrate Management

By Katie Rose McGourty

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Of any home farm management issue, vertebrates (animals with a backbone) can be the most challenging and expensive to deal with. Deer, bears, gophers, mice and rats all carry diseases that can be caught by humans and potentially threaten home farm harvests. Growing up in the walnut orchards of Central California, one of our biggest vertebrate management issues was ground squirrels. These varmints burrow at the base of mature walnut trees, which weakens the root system. After investing 10 years nurturing a walnut tree to maturity, the last thing any farmer wants is to lose the harvest. Pesky ground squirrel digging activity might cause a productive tree to be toppled by a strong wind. Back then, the best way to deal with ground squirrels was to shoot them with a BB pellet right between the eyes from the back of an ATV. My bestie growing up learned how to shoot ground squirrels as an 11 year old and to this day I have no doubt she remains the fastest shot in the West.

Each home farm presents a unique vertebrate management situation. In some neighborhoods, high-jumping deer might offer the biggest threat to successful home gardening. In those cases, an 8-foot-tall fence is the way to go. Other places might have a raccoon problem. These masked bandits like to eat fruit right out of the tree and wash their paws in the outdoor cat water dish on the way home.

Netting the fruit will keep those little pests away from home-grown bounty. Not feeding raccoons with any kind of human or domestic pet food remains of vital importance. Wild animals are smart — they remember the spots with the most snacks and return again and again.

Our North Coast home farm lies in a bustling neighborhood close to a school. We could have rats, gophers, mice, deer, raccoons, skunks or possums show up any day of the week. These uninvited guests might go through the compost pile (which we don't mind), dig a hole and leave a pile of soil behind (moderately annoying), chew off the roses (aggravating) or spray our beloved dog with a cloud of nauseating stench (immediately life-changing). There's nothing we can do to keep these vertebrates entirely away so we've learned to live with them. We move dirt piles from gopher holes to the compost pile, keep the roses out of the deer zone and keep the pooch away from the skunk den.

We follow biodynamic principles here on the home farm, so we live in harmony with the natural environment around us. We want to harness the power of animals to help boost farm productivity.

Our home farm provides foraging habitat for housecats, both from our house and others in the neighborhood. We like the cats on the farm because they keep



Old-school scarecrow and deer fencing. Photo by Katie Rose McGourty

rodent populations down. Cat territories have been carefully carved out in the yard, with certain cats occupying certain corners at different hours of the day. Male cats tend to occupy larger habitats than females, and age and experience leads to higher alpha status with larger territories.

We recently lost our alpha cat, Banjo, a fine male specimen who grew up on the streets of Portland. Banjo's spot in the yard was a front and center lavender patch, where he would curl up and enjoy the afternoon sunshine. As an alley cat, Banjo learned to live off the land and he was a voracious hunter with extremely long whiskers. Banjo became seriously ill recently, going from healthy and frisky, peacefully lounging in the lavender patch, to death within 48 hours. Although we live within walking distance of excellent veterinary care, there was nothing they could do to save him. While an autopsy was not performed, he showed symptoms consistent with kidney failure. We suspect poisoning from a rodenticide — one of our neighbors, intending to kill a gopher or a rat, may have accidentally killed Banjo. Casual application of these harmful chemicals in neighborhood backyards can have a discernable effect on housecat

populations. Toxins in prey, such as mice, are accumulated and magnified by a factor of 10 for any predator. Some poisons for rodents are intended to act slowly so that the animal has a chance to go to its home and die. Perhaps Banjo accidentally ate something that had recently come across poison.

Of all the things one can do as a home farmer, choosing to ban any kind of poison from the farm is a huge step forward in the improvement of home farm ecosystem quality. Chemical companies wish to tempt us with their wares and promises of less labor and more reward. However, the big cost no one mentions is that poison can kill beyond what the applicator directly intended to kill.

Living on a farm, we grow used to the cycles of life and death. Banjo wasn't the first cat we've lost and he won't be our last. It's important to remember we're all connected by the same wind, rain and earth. Our neighbors' decisions can mean big things for us as farmers and vice versa.

Katie Rose McGourty is the owner of Healthy Living Everyday at www.healthy-living-everyday.com.

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NCJ HUM PLATE

Table Talk

Quinoa's Boom and Bust

Humboldt farmers face uncertain future

By **Steven Saint**

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Let's say you first heard of quinoa reading about the winner of a local recipe contest and you decide to try making the new dish for dinner. They call quinoa an "ancient grain" but you only started hearing about it a couple years ago — a healthy, gluten-free rice substitute. Not as heavy as rice, you heard. Quicker to cook. Pronounced "keen-wah" — maybe it's French or Lebanese?

You're in the rice and grains aisle at the store, so you decide to buy some. You heard it might actually grow in Humboldt and local quinoa sounds more sustainable than importing it from some former French protectorate in Africa. If you look at the right store, you might find one variety with a "Grown in Humboldt County" logo on the bag — Lundberg Family Farms' Organic Tri-Color Blend. Wow — it retails at more than \$8 a pound!

Sticker shock gets you poking around the other brands and you soon learn quinoa is ancient to Bolivia and Peru. The closest you can get to Humboldt is Canadian, which is cheaper but still imported. It's Local Food Month so Lundberg it is.

The Chico-area Lundberg company got into Humboldt quinoa in a big way in 2015 and that tri-color blend on the shelf is most likely grown on Lundberg-owned land in Loleta by local farmer Blake Richard. It's a boom-and-bust story that leaves Richard scratching his head about the future of quinoa in the region.

"Lundberg wanted to see quinoa become as big as rice," says Richard, who's farming about a quarter if the quinoa he was in 2015 for about half the price. "We can't compete with the price of Bolivian quinoa. The boom went up quickly and the bust came instantly."

Booming

To North Americans, quinoa was an obscure Andean plant (related to spinach and amaranth) denigrated as "Indian food" until the 1980s. Highland peasants in Bolivia and Peru had made a staple of quinoa

seeds since the days of the Incan Empire. It grew like crazy in dry, harsh conditions.

Popularity grew slowly around the world until the early 2000s, when European, American and Asian demand exploded. Three food trends led the explosion, according to food anthropologist Emma McDonnell: American interest in gluten-free foods, vegetarian and vegan quests for complete-protein plants and the marketing of "superfoods" with dense nutrient content.

Between 2000 and 2011, South American exports of quinoa soared six-fold. The United Nations' declared 2013 the International Year of Quinoa, urging the entire developing world to feed itself with the hardy seed.

With the boom came skyrocketing prices. McDonnell found that Bolivian farmers were getting 25 cents a pound in 2000 — by 2014, a pound brought \$4. Andeans stopped eating their own staple and halted other traditional farming to make more acres available for cash-crop quinoa.

In North America, Lundberg Family Farms believed quinoa would grow better in temperate Humboldt County than on its relatively hot farmland near Chico. With the help of Richard and other local farmers, Lundberg made a big investment in quinoa.

Richard worked more than 300 acres of Lundberg-owned land between Loleta and Point Arena in Mendocino County, looking for sweet spots where the temperatures didn't get too high and the rains didn't come before harvest.

He says Lundberg was paying \$2 a pound, high enough to pencil out yields on land where cultivation, harvesting and processing costs run no less than \$1,500 per acre. Processing includes stripping the bitter saponins from the seeds, rinsing any residual dust and drying for market.

"They encouraged me to grow as much as I could," Richard says. "They were ready to put every resource they had to get ahead of the game in quinoa."



The quinoa field Blake Richard farms in Loleta.

Photo by Steven Saint

Bust

In hindsight, it looks like Lundberg's jump into the quinoa boom might have been a couple years too late. McDonnell's ethnographic fieldwork revealed that Peruvian coastal farmers started replacing rice, asparagus and other commodities with quinoa. Egypt, India and China launched quinoa production programs.

By the time Richard was harvesting his first quinoa crop in Humboldt, global production had outpaced demand. Bolivians were selling quinoa for 60 cents a pound.

"Lundberg put the brakes on," Richard says. "They needed to get a premium price for organic, U.S.-grown quinoa and it was hard to sell."

In his fourth season for Lundberg, Richard is cultivating 75 acres in Loleta and getting \$1 per pound. Long-time friends Scott and Andrew Wilson are growing 25 acres of quinoa near Murray Field on a last-minute handshake with Lundberg — the brothers are unsure if they will grow quinoa at all next season.

"It's been uncertain since the beginning," says Scott. "At first they had a lot of big plans but things changed."

Lundberg did not respond to emails regarding its future plans, but hosted a press tour in Loleta last month to trumpet the 250 acres of Humboldt land dedicated to quinoa.

Richard plans to continue growing his Wild Rose Farm brand for West Coast consumption — you might see it in bulk at some local stores. But he suspects most North American quinoa production will move to large-scale farms in the Midwest.

"I think the price will continue to fall and it will have to be grown by the giant corn and soybean farms," he says. "If they have 5,000 acres in production and make \$80 an acre, they're happy. Us little guys can't live on \$80 an acre." ●

Steven Saint is a freelance journalist whose work has appeared in Time and LA Weekly.

No Pardon

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Friends sometimes ask me what I actually listen to, as I seem to carry an annoying aloofness in this column when it comes to music. And it grates, I am told. Well, tonight there is a big ol' harvest moon outside so I am listening to ... anything but Neil Young. I hate to be owned by practical conventions. Right now, I am playing *The Hissing of Summer Lawns* by Joni Mitchell. Earlier it was a trap mix I found on Twitter, then *Hey Moon* by John Maus from what is probably my second favorite album title, *We Must Become the Pitiless Censors of Ourselves*. (My favorite album title of all time is unquestionably *Crumbling the Antiseptic Beauty*, the perfect first release by the Scottish band Felt.)

Anyway, the point is that I am, at best, a man full of suggestions. Suggestions based entirely on my completely silly personal taste. So when it's appropriate, please disregard that taste and forge your own path. But if you embrace it, bless you. I promise I'll dance at your wedding. Or at least try to.

Have a great week.

Thursday

It's an unusually busy Thursday night here in Hum. Co. First up is EDM duo **Hippie Sabotage**, pulsing the knobs at the Mateel at 9 p.m. for all of the jet-setting pleasure seekers in the SoHum industrial matrix (\$40, \$35 advance).

At the same hour in Arcata for \$30, you can hear syrup-thick twee pop music played by people with pixie-cut mullets, ear gauges and hand tattoos when **Never Shout Never** schmoozes into the Kate Buchanan Room at Humboldt State University.

Finally, tonight at Humbrews, you are cordially invited to visit the intersection of Burning Man, steam punk and the Oregon Country Fair when the hyperactive circus-dance experience **MarchFourth** makes a Napoleonic plunge into our nocturnal borderland at 9:30 p.m. (\$20).

Friday

The Outer Space has a promising show tonight at 7 p.m. for fans of the sacred art



Moira Scar plays The Outer Space at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28.

Photo by Kevin Brown. Courtesy of the artists

of the DIY six-string (and synth) samurai. Oakland's post-punk trio **Moira Scar** is really, really cool. It's just that simple. Joining in for the fun are Shively's heaviest trio of evergreen rumblers **Blackplate**, punk rock royal upsetters **The Cissies** and the vacant and proper neo-surf rock sounds of **Sue and the Namis** (\$5).

Over at The Jam and for the same price you can catch local pop-bluegrass super-group **The No Good Redwood Ramblers**. The night-long hoedown kicks off circa 9:30 p.m. with an opening performance by local string-smith **Chris Parreira** — known for his work in local acts **The Trouble** and **No Pardon**. Should be fun.

Saturday

Newly minted local metal act **Unholy Orifice** — possibly named after the trepanning spout at the cervical base of my skull, which I use to excise most of the memories from my adolescence — is graduating tonight from fast-rising local opener to bona fide recording artist with a demo release party at Siren's Song at 7 p.m. Along for the ride are local amp-burners **Ultramafic**, **Knot Ewe** and **Racket**. (\$5).

Sunday

Long before I dove into the Sonic Youth school of "tuning every guitar string to the same note and droning your way through a track," I discovered an even older master of the form in Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's *Suite: Judy Blue Eyes*, with its "all E's and a B" acoustic strum. Written a half a century ago by the Stills part of the equation, this light and timeless piece still inspires fresh ears who are blissfully ignorant of its kaleidoscopic baby-boomer hook-up culture origins. However, the two main players in that origin story — one an improbable survivor of the mid-century excesses of the most profligate generation since the Pharisees and the other a chanteuse and song interpreter par excellence — team up tonight

at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts for a blockbuster performance. To speak simply, **Judy Collins** and **Stephen Stills** are coming to town for a night at the opera and they are national treasures so maybe think about getting a gander while the getting is good. At 7 p.m. (\$89).

Monday

No big shows tonight but here's a weird idea: There is something called Arcata Contact Improv Jam at the Arcata Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. From what I can glean from my research, it's a sort of ad hoc open theater experience for anyone interested in the art of spontaneity. Musicians are encouraged to play over the experience. How can you keep from singing — and improv-ing? Free.

Tuesday

Guess what? It's Top Grade Tuesdays at The Jam tonight. What does that mean, you ask? It means that **Who Is She Productions** will be spinning the best bass-heavy dance tracks from the canonical gospels of hip-hop, dancehall and reggae for all comers at 10 p.m. (price TBA).

Wednesday

Hey, hey it's Whomp Whomp Wednesday at The Jam tonight, with impossibly bass-heavy dubstep, drum 'n bass and djent shit presented for the 011010000110 000101110000011100000 masses. Tonight's activities will be curated by **Skeler**, **Djedi**, **YAMA** and **Norman**. The cover charge is \$5 before 10:30 p.m. and a cool \$10 for the hours after. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online.

Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo isn't really a judgmental asshole: He just plays one on TV. He lives in Arcata.

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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 9/27	FRI 9/28	SAT 9/29	SUN 9/30	M-T-W 10/1-3
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-3731	<i>The Hand That Feeds</i> (film/ auction) 6-9pm \$8	<i>School of Rock</i> (2003) (film) 8pm \$5		Can't Stop the Serenity (film/event) 5-9pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. Invasion of the Animal People (1959) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 8pm Free			Jazz Night 6pm Free	[M] Trivia (or Bingo) Night 7:30pm Free [W] Science on Tap 6:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band (rock, funk, R&B) 9pm Free	Live Music 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9pm Free	Live Music TBA 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin 9pm Free	Sexy MF'ing Saturdays with L Boogie 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	MarchFourth (music/ performance) 9:30pm \$20	Brews 'n Bass w/Onhell, Cassidy Blaze and Bouquet Beats 10pm	Rockers Saturdays Reggae Night 9:30 \$10		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		No Good Redwood Ramblers (outlaw country) 9:30pm TBA		Deep Groove Society 9pm \$5	[M] Club Monday 9pm TBA [T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm \$5



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LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio Jazz 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Annual "Drop Jar" Party 9pm Free	Bump Foundation (funk) 9pm Free	Potluck 6pm Free	[T] Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Blacksage Runners (rock, blues) 6pm Free	The Detours (cool honky tonk) 6pm Free	Wild Otis (rock and roll) 6pm Free		[T] Music TBA 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Walk to End Alzheimer's
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000				Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Kingfoot w/Serena and David (Americana) 8pm Free		Blase & The Stellar Jays 8pm Free		[M] Cornhole Tournament 7pm TBA
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Pints for Non-Profits SMART Ride all day	After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata			DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free

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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

VENUE	THUR 9/27	FRI 9/28	SAT 9/29	SUN 9/30	M-T-W 10/1-3
ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St., Eureka 442-1956				Stephen Stills & Judy Collins (folk rock) 7pm \$89	
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Back 2 School Bash with Dj Ace 9pm Free	The Roadsters (country rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188	Pool Tournament 6-9pm Free			Savannah Rose (country/folk) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Indigo the Color of Jazz 7pm Free		The Triple Tones (rock, blues, country) 9pm Free		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St. 442-2970		Fourth Friday Flix: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (1971)(film) 8pm \$5			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shleter Cove 986-7700		Pints for Non-Profits: Sanctuary Forest 3-6pm Oceans & Oysters 4-8pm		Hustle & Bustle: A Community Bike Ride 3-5pm Free	
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344			Pride Night Party (DJs, drag show) 5pm-midnight Free		
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G Street, Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music 6-8pm Free				
KMUD STUDIO 1144 Redway Dr., Redway 923-2513		KMUD Summer Music Series: Harvest Daze 3pm-10pm Free			
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA/TAPROOM 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129		White Deer (outlaw country blues) 8pm			
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Ln., Redway 923-3368	Hippie Sabotage (hip-hop, EDM) 9pm \$35-\$85			Dirty Heads (hip-hop, rock) 8pm \$35	
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303	Eureka Trivia Night 7pm \$20 team of four				[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7-10pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free	Improv Shows 7-9pm Free		Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2-4pm Free	[M] Acting and Improv 6-7:45pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity, Selecta Arms 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		

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Arcata and North on previous page

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PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge (DJ music) 7-10pm Free	The Hudson Boys Trio 7-10pm Free	Redwood Pride Afterparty 5pm Free		[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Live Jazz 7pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 8pm Free		Unholy Orifice Demo Release Party 7pm \$5		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 8:30pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in [W] First Hump Party w/Little Kidd Lost and Bayside Sessions 10pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free		Soul Hum (DJ music funk, soul) 10pm Free		[M] Bomba Sonido (Latin) 10pm Free [M] Hugh Gallagher (folk, country) 6pm Free
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 443-5696		Friday Night Function (DJ music) 9pm Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda 9pm TBA		[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770					

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The government wants to buy your products or services. Are you ready to sell them?

The federal government is the largest economy in the world and the state of California ranks number 5. Here are some examples of what the government buys:

Office supplies
Food and beverage
Engineering and construction
Landscaping
Janitorial

Heavy equipment
Information technology
Farm crop including plants and veggies
Automotive repairs and services
And much, much more!

October 3 • 10 am - 4 pm: PREPARATORY WORKSHOPS

10:00 am - 10:30 am

Registration & Networking

10:30 am - 11 am

How to Make the Most of the Expo

11 am - 12 pm

How to Write a Capabilities Statement

12 pm - 1 pm

Networking & Lunch provided

1 pm - 2 pm:

Access to Contracts:

Why Your Company Should Get Certified

2 pm - 3 pm:

Which Government Agencies Buy What I Sell?

3 pm - 4 pm:

How to Prepare to Compete for Corporate Business:

From a Utility Perspective - with PG&E and Pacific Power

Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center
921 Waterfront Drive
Eureka, CA 95501

REGISTER

ExpoPrep.eventbrite.com

October 4 • 9 am - 2 pm: MAIN EVENT

This no-cost event is for local businesses interested in selling their products or services to the government and will include workshops, networking, and exhibiting. This is a great opportunity for small and diverse businesses to connect with local, state, and federal agencies!

Confirmed Agencies & Resource Partners:

Caltrans, CA Dept of General Services, CA Highway Patrol, US Army Corps, US General Services Administration, CA Dept of Corrections & Rehabilitation, Humboldt State University, Norcal PTAC, Caltrans DBE Support Program, PG&E, Pacific Power, County of Humboldt, US Coast Guard, Department of Veterans Affairs, Danco Group, CA Dept of Consumer Affairs, Tri-Counties Bank, Klamath River Renewal Project, North Coast SBDC, Humboldt Builders' Exchange... and more to come!

Sequoia Conference Center
901 Myrtle Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501

REGISTER

EurekaExpo.eventbrite.com

CONTACT: 707.826.3916

This procurement technical assistance center is funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the Defense Logistics Agency. These events are generously sponsored by the Humboldt County Headwaters Fund.



Reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities will be made if requested at least two weeks in advance. Contact Kristina Kunkel at (707) 826-3922 or email kristina@norcalptac.org.

Calendar

Sept. 27 – Oct. 4, 2018



Willy Wonka

Keep it classy. Keep it classic. The **Eureka Theater** is showing a sugary **Fourth Friday Flix: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory** (1971) on **Friday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.** (\$5). Gene Wilder's wild curls and crazy eyes keep everyone guessing. What's real and what isn't? Is he a good guy or bad guy? Watch the tunnel scene — you be the judge. And kids, mind your manners.



Submitted

Voted Best Wine Festival in this year's *NCJ* Best of Humboldt. And for good reason. The **Fieldbrook Art and Wine Festival, Saturday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** is held on the beautiful grounds of **Fieldbrook Winery** and features live music, artisan booths, oysters, smoked and grilled albacore and chicken, desserts and wine by the glass and bottle (free admission. Food, wine and beer for sale).



Serenity

Can't Stop the Serenity. And you can't take the sky from me. Agree? Then get to **Arcata Theatre Lounge** on **Sunday, Sept. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m.** to nerd out with the Humboldt Browncoats over your love of all things *Firefly* (\$5). T-shirts, trivia, prize drawings and a screening of *Serenity* at 6 p.m. Costumes encouraged, of course.



Citizen Kane

Deep Welles

When he wasn't scaring the bejeesus out of radio audiences, American movie icon **Orson Welles** had wild directorial freedom within the Hollywood studio system. October gives the **Humboldt County Library** five **Tuesdays** for **6:30 p.m.** screenings during the **Based on the Book Film Series**.

On **Oct. 2**, host **Bob Doran** opens up the series with ***Citizen Kane*** (1941), starring Welles himself in rags-to-riches-to-megalomania story of a newspaper tycoon (cough, *William Randolph Hurst*, cough). With Joseph Cotton as the reporter digging into the story.

Yours truly follows up on **Oct. 9** with ***The Lady from Shanghai*** (1947). It's got Welles as a smitten sailor, Rita Hayworth as a femme fatale, yachts, plots, double crosses and a shootout in a hall of mirrors.

On **Oct. 16**, the *Journal's* Art Beat columnist **Gabrielle Gopinath** takes on ***Touch of Evil*** (1958), in which Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh's Mexican honeymoon is thwarted by kidnapping. Welles is the seedy police captain and Marlene Dietrich is a cigarillo-smoking fortune teller.

Next, Welles takes on the character arc of Falstaff in this remix of Shakespeare's Henry plays in ***Chimes at Midnight*** (1965) on **Oct. 23**, hosted by **Michael Cooley**.

Finally, *Journal* Field Notes columnist **Barry Evans** presents an appropriately ghostly Shakespearean ending on **Oct. 30** with ***MacBeth*** (1948). In this proto-*House of Cards*, Welles stars, naturally, as the ambitious, murderous would-be king with queen Jeanette Nolan.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Photo by Mark Larson

Let it Pride

After a successful inaugural year, **Redwood Pride** is back with a three-part festival **Saturday, Sept. 29** called **Pride with a Purpose**, celebrating and supporting LGBTQ+ people and their allies in an environment of inclusivity and acceptance. The all-day, family-friendly event gets underway with a **Community Festival** from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Jefferson Community Center** (free) with live music and performances by **The Raging Grannies**, **RaWorthy**, **Kara Doten**, **Blood Hunny** and **John David Young Conspiracy**. Community organizations will be **tabling** along with **vendors** with Pride and rainbow merchandise, food and drinks, commemorative T-shirts and more. The event features guest speaker **Leslie Castellano**, **Humboldt Skate Park** demos and an opportunity for you to belt out your best "Born this Way" at the **Lip Sync Tournament**.

At **4 p.m.**, the fun spills over to **Second and I streets** in **Old Town** for the start of the **Redwood Pride Parade**. Wave your rainbow/freak flag from the sidelines or take to the streets with the estimated 100 participants as they sashay down Second. Things end up at the **Historic Eagle House** at Second and C streets around **5 p.m.** There the **Pride Night party** commences with all-ages entry until 8:30 p.m. and then rolls into 18 and up until midnight. **DJs JewLion**, **Bastard**, **CoppertonE** and **ANDREAS** bring the beats before drag performers **Elektryx**, **Felix Flex**, **Davinya Rae Nation**, **Nova Sixx**, **Justin Hismouth**, **Apple Adams** and **Mercury Rising** do their thang at **9 p.m.** Pride-themed beverages (and lewks) will be served and food trucks will be on site to keep you steady. Come early for door prizes and take part in the raffle for \$500 worth of local gift baskets, gift certificates and other cool swag.

— Kali Cozyris

27 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

A Novel Idea Book Group. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. *My Brilliant Friend* by Elena Ferrante. Novel-readers 18 and older are welcome to drop in. Participants are expected to read the featured title. No topic is off limits. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

Hippie Sabotage. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Ineffable Live and Mateel Community Center present hip-hop, EDM duo Hippie Sabotage. Doors at 8 p.m. \$40, \$35, \$85 meet and greet. www.mateel.org.

Never Shout Never. 9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Pop rock band. \$30, \$15 HSU.

THEATER

Marjorie Prime. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. It's the age of artificial intelligence and 85-year-old Marjorie has a handsome new companion programmed to feed the story of her life back to her. Through Sept. 29. \$10-\$22.

Young Frankenstein. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Adapted from the classic Mel Brooks parody of classic horror cinema. Appropriate for ages 14+. Through Oct. 28. www.ferndalerep.org/ 786-5483.

EVENTS

The Hand That Feeds. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Film screening and silent auction to benefit North Coast People's Alliance. Followed by a discussion about Humboldt County's Sanctuary initiative Measure K - Keep Families Together. \$8. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. www.arcatatheatre.com. 599-2951.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.

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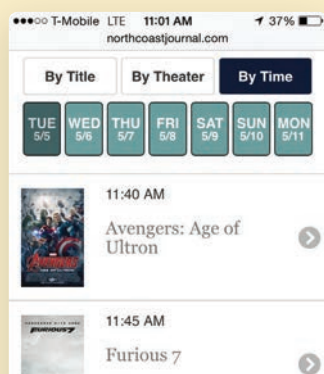
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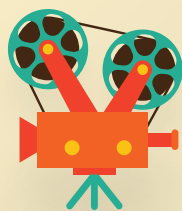
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725-9391

MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.



Browse by
title, times
and theater.



northcoastjournal.com

Calendar

Continued from previous page

org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

GARDEN

Free Admission Day at the Garden. Every third Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. The garden is free of charge every third Thursday of the month until December. Dogs on leashes welcome. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org/events/free-admission-august-16th. 442-5139.

MEETINGS

Eureka Chapter Rhody. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Tim Walsh presents a PowerPoint presentation and commentary on the International Convention in Bremen, Germany, last spring, as well as other gardens in other countries. Beverages and refreshments provided. Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-1291.

Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning. 6-9 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Learn about the new Trinidad-based grassroots citizens group concerning a proposed 100-room casino-hotel project at the Trinidad Rancheria. rjbrr@gmail.com, tedpeasemedia@gmail.com.

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Become a Volunteer Driver. Fourth Thursday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Find out how you can help a senior in our community by becoming a Volunteer Driver. Drivers use their own car and have a flexible schedule. Some mileage reimbursement is available. Stop by or call for more information. 445-3763.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunity-hall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Putting Hope Into Homeless. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Raise community awareness surrounding issues of homelessness. Homeless service providers share about the work that they do. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

28 Friday ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Family Art Night. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. All ages. Learn a new craft with friends and family. RSVP ecooper@ervmg.com. Free. ecooper@ervmg.com

ervmg.com. www.ervmg.com/. 725-3300.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. Last Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmg.com. 725-3300.

Barn Dance. 8 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Music by fiddlers Blake Ritter and Sam McNeil. All dances taught on the spot. No experience or partner needed. To volunteer and get in free, call 502-1678. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

Fourth Friday Flix: Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory (1971). 8 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The 1971 classic starring Gene Wilder about a poor boy, a coveted golden ticket and a mysterious chocolate factory. \$5. www.theeurektheater.org.

School of Rock (2003). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A wannabe rockstar (Jack Black) becomes an elementary school substitute teacher and helps the kids become rockers. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

HSU Guest Artist Series - Ursula Oppens. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The five-time Grammy Award nominee has performed as a piano soloist with the New York, Los Angeles and London philharmonics and the Boston, Chicago and San Francisco symphony orchestras. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/music/node/359. 826-3531.

THEATER

Dial M for Murder. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Murder returns to the NCRT stage with a tale of greed, jealousy, revenge and best laid plans gone awry. \$18, \$16 students/seniors.

Marjorie Prime. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 27 listing.

Young Frankenstein. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sept. 27 listing.

EVENTS

Friday Night Market. 5 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more.

Happy Hour at The Gazebo. Fourth Friday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Family-friendly concert featuring local bands, drinks and food. Free.

KMUD Summer Music Series: Harvest Daze. 3-10 p.m. KMUD Studio, 1144 Redway Drive, Redway. Cider press demonstration and specialty cocktails with fresh-pressed apple juice. Authentic international cuisine by English Express. Craft vendors and music by Mumu Crew, The Singing Nettles, Dirty Rat Records, Flo-J-Simpson, and Irie Rockers. Also, live painters, Ananda Flow Poi and a breakdance show by Reckless Rex. Enter to win the KMUD Harvest Daze Bake-off. Free. allison@kmud.org. 923-2513.

Petrolia Pathways Fundraiser. 3:30 p.m. Mattole Valley, Mattole, Petrolia. Join in a critical mass bike ride along Mattole Road followed by a party at the community center. Food, raffle, auction, cocktails, wine, beer. Music by Blase Bonpane and Diggin' Dirt.

Two Cities-Wide Sidewalk Sale. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Bargains on every corner. chamber@garberville.org. www.garberville.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th

St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treats. (760) 285-0806.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Preschool children and their parents are invited every Friday morning to hear stories, enjoy books and sing songs with rotating volunteers. Free. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing, \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors. sohumfm@yahoo.com. (559) 246-2246.

OUTDOORS

Lend a Hand on the Land. 2-5 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Drop in and volunteer every Friday. Bring water and gloves and leave with fresh produce and flowers. Free.

SPORTS

HSU Women's Volleyball vs. Chico State. 7-9 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. \$5, \$3 children, Free under 2. athletics@humboldt.edu. hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

Women, Wealth and Wisdom. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Take the reins on financial and estate planning. Sessions are designed to help address immediate financial concerns, prepare for the future and think about how to make a difference. Includes catered lunch. \$55. olli@humboldt.edu. www.extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/women-wealth-wisdom. 826-3713.

29 Saturday

ART

Open Lab. noon-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Community access to art-making resources, tools and facilities. Sanctuary Lab Techs offer feedback and direction to participants. \$5. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shop-

ping Plaza, Central Avenue. Friends of the McKinleyville Library is holding a Special Inventory Reduction Side-walk Sale. All books will be 25 cents or \$2/bag. Don't forget your recyclable bag.

MOVIES

Peter Rabbit (2018). 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Action-packed, joke-filled version of the classic Peter Rabbit story. PG. Free.

MUSIC

Fall Concert. 7-9 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Breast & GYN Health Project's annual concert with classical music and popular songs. Featuring Dr. Luther Cobb, McKinleyville Community Choir and musicians from HSU's music program, including Daniela Mineva and Cindy Moyer. \$20. rosegz@hcbhp.org. www.bghp.org. 825-8345.

THEATER

Dial M for Murder. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Marjorie Prime. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 27 listing.

Young Frankenstein. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sept. 27 listing.

EVENTS

Eureka Arts & Culture Festival and Waterfront Trail Grand Opening. noon-8 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Music, performances, live art, food, beer, kayaking, speeder rides and more. Free. rpraszkerc@ci.eureka.ca.gov. 441-4206.

Fieldbrook Art and Wine Festival. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Enjoy barbecued oysters, smoked and grilled albacore and chicken, as well as local wine, beer, live music and artisan booths. Benefits Fieldbrook Educational Foundation and Fieldbrook School. Free admission. www.fieldbrookwinery.com.

Kmart Car and Motorcycle Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. K-Mart McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. Check out cars and motorcycles from 1919 to 2019. Also featuring food and music by the band Taxi. Free. terry.olgin@syw.com. 839-5063.

Oktoberfest. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Listen to "oompah" music from the Scotia Band and Humboldt Accordionaires. Also, yodeling, kazoo-along and polka lessons. A traditional German-style dinner and German beer available for purchase. \$20 dinner, \$5 beer, Free admission. admin@fortunasenior.org. www.friendlyfortuna.com. 726-9203.

Redwood Pride - Pride with a Purpose. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Community festival at Jefferson Center with music and speakers, followed by a pride parade downtown at 4 p.m. and a Pride Night Celebration at the Eagle House from 5 p.m. to midnight. Free. www.redwoodpride.com.

Roll-N-Stroll for Sequoia Park. 9:30 a.m. Halverson Park, First Street on Eureka Waterfront. Tri-County Independent Living and city of Eureka Community Services Department are partnering to present this fun walk in conjunction with the Eureka Waterfront Trail Grand Opening. \$10, Children under 12 free.

Sumeg Village Day. noon-4 p.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. This program highlights the Yurok culture and includes displays of Brush Dance regalia, handmade baskets and craft items. A traditional cooking demonstration, village tour, music and storytelling will be featured. Members of the Yurok Tribe, Trinidad Rancheria and Potawat Health Farmers market will be presenting. Free.

Wine by the Sea. 3-6 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. An afternoon gazing at the ocean, sipping local wines and nibbling local cheeses, barbecued oysters and other tasty treats. Wine pull and auction items. Benefits the Friends of the Dunes. Tickets at Wildberries, online and at the center. www.friendsofthedunes.org.

FOR KIDS

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at all NCGA markets, Market Match available. Folk, rock and bluegrass with the Bret Harte Breakers.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide Collin Slavey for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Joe Ceriani. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Blue Lake Cottonwoods Birding Trip. 9 a.m.-noon. Mad River Bridge, Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a birding trip in Blue Lake. Meet leader Alexa DeJoannis at the parking pull-out just south of the Mad River Bridge on Hatchery Road. Participants will bird in the riparian cottonwoods and then drive to the hatchery. Free. RRAS.org. (202) 288-5174.

Godwit Days Fall Preview Birding Event. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Countywide. A weekend of birding at Humboldt and Del Norte County birding hotspots. Three trips offered each day. Search for visiting migrant species with fellow birders. All levels welcome. Full and half-day trips. New this year, birding aboard the historic Madaket vessel on Humboldt Bay. Registration required. \$35-50. godwit-daysreg@yahoo.com. www.godwitdays.org/. 826-7050.

SPORTS

HSU Women's Volleyball vs Stanislaus State. 5-7 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. \$5, \$3 kids, free to kids under 2. athletics@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

Electronic Waste Collection. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Rio Dell City Hall, 675 Wildwood Ave. Recycle old electronic equipment for free. Items like TVs, monitors, stereos, computers, cell phones, DVD players or gaming systems. Electronic waste covers most items that have circuit boards in them. No vacuum cleaners, stereo speakers, appliances, hazardous wastes or batteries. Free. cchavez@hwma.net. 441-2005.

Pachamama Alliance: Awakening the Dreamer Symposium. 2-5 p.m. Marsh Commons, 101 South H St., Arcata. This symposium looks at the state of the world and explores what role people can play in bringing forth an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling and socially just human presence on this planet. Please RSVP. Free. donnal@ku.edu. www.connect.pachamama.org/node/1349.

Women's Peace Vigil. noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse,

Continued on next page »



SUNDAY, SEP. 30
8am-3pm

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Eureka

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511 Custom Catering Available

Calendar

Continued from previous page

825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.
Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave., #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 Sunday

MOVIES

Can't Stop the Serenity. 5-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join the Humboldt Browncoats for this *Firefly*-themed party. T-shirts, trivia, prize drawings and a dollar from every ticket goes to Equality Now!, a human rights organization fighting for young women and girls around the world. A screening of the movie *Serenity* begins at 6 p.m. Costumes encouraged. \$5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtbrowncoats.com. 496-6734.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Dirty Heads. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. All-ages. Hip-hop, rock. \$35. www.mateel.org.

HSU Guest Artist Series - Hasse Borup and Andrew

Staupe. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Violinist Hasse Borup and pianist Andrew Staupe, from the University of Utah's Department of Music, will play the *Complete Works for Violin and Piano* by Danish composer Carl Nielsen. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/music/node/360. 826-3531.

Stephen Stills & Judy Collins. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Reunion performance with a full backing band, pulling from their rich catalogs and sharing stories from the '60s Laurel Canyon scene. www.centerarts.humboldt.edu.

THEATER

Dial M for Murder. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

Young Frankenstein. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Sept. 27 listing.

ELECTIONS

Eureka City Council & Mayoral Candidate Forum. 6-8 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Hear from the candidates for mayor and city council in Eureka. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

EVENTS

Kmart Car and Motorcycle Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. K-Mart McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. See Sept. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Sept. 28 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Intro to Permaculture Workshop and Site Visit. 2-5 p.m. CCAT, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Introduction to permaculture design presented by Marlon Gil of Rainshine Permaculture Homestead. Free. mcfarlanddesigns@gmail.com. 599-2951.

OUTDOORS

Godwit Days Fall Preview Birding Event. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Countywide. See Sept. 29 listing.

Sanctuary Forest Hike. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Locations throughout Southern Humboldt. Call 986-1087 or visit www.sanctuaryforest.org for more information about hike focus/location/time. Free.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Monday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center,

1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

ELECTIONS

Eureka City Council & Mayoral Candidate Forum. 6-8 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. See Sept. 30 listing.

FOOD

Garden Group. 3-5 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Learn to use fresh fruits and veggies, planting techniques, cooking skills and more. For youth ages 10-21. Free. ysbraven@gmail.com. 443-7099.

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

**ZOMBIE
INVASION**

**ARTS ALIVE TAKEOVER
SATURDAY, OCT. 6**

.....

**FAMILY-FRIENDLY
ZOMBIE WALK**

5:30PM Kick Off

HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE

FIND OUT MORE AT [FACEBOOK.COM/EUREKAZOMBIEWALK](https://facebook.com/eurekazombiewalk)

Against the
WIND

OCTOBER 14-21, 2018

A festival of events to promote peace and support the voyage of the Golden Rule

Music - Lecture - Art - Film - Theater

DATE/TIME	EVENTS at Arcata Playhouse, 1251 9th St. (except as noted)
Sun., Oct. 14, 7 p.m.	Power of Protest: Songs of Resistance
Tues., Oct. 16, 7 p.m.	Mortality, Morality & the Atom Bomb Forum - Panelists: Gould, Wittner, Preston, Wiki
Wed., Oct. 17, 4 p.m.	Student Poets & Artists Reception
Wed., Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	Reeling in the Bomb: A Night of Film - short films; post-film discussion with Robert Gould, M.D.
Wed., Oct. 17, 10 p.m.	Dr. Strangelove - classic film
Thurs., Oct. 18, 7 p.m.	Lecture - The Golden Rule & the Campaign for a Nuclear-Free World , Lawrence Wittner, historian (HSU Kate Buchanan Room - \$10; HSU students FREE)
Fri., Oct. 19, 8 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)
Sat., Oct. 20, 8 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)
Sun., Oct. 21, 2 p.m.	Play - Which Way the Wind? (and discussion)

Tickets \$12 www.againstthewindfestival.org or Wildberries \$15 at the door, STUDENTS \$5 cash at door

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

2 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. Tonight dance to Bradley Dean Band (country rock). \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

October Library Film Series: Citizen Kane. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Orson Welles' masterpiece. Hosted by Bob Doran. Free. www.humlib.org.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Tinker Tuesdays. 3-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. This workshop series was designed with inventive children in mind. Participants will learn and hone their skills with a variety of tools while designing

and building their own creations. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/camp/. 822-2452.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers' Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 986-7229.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville Business Meeting. First Tuesday of every month, 7 a.m. Denny's Restaurant,

McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. A local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls through social and economic empowerment programs. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave., #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Sept. 27 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sept. 30 listing.

3 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Invasion of the Animal People (1959). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A hideous monster runs amok. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

North Coast Procurement Expo. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hum-

boldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn how to network with and market your business to government agency representatives, work on your business elevator pitch, which government certifications are appropriate for your business, and more. Free. www.ExpoPrep.eventbrite.com. 826-3916.

FOR KIDS

Stories and Stuffies. First Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Bring a stuffed animal, book and blanket. Parents and young children join education staff for stories and quiet activities. Free with zoo admission. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Workshop Wednesdays. 3-5 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Inventive children learn and hone their skills with a variety of tools while designing and building their own creations. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/camp/. 822-2452.

Youth Art. 3-4 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Artists ages 4-12 (under 6, parent participation please) Fun new art project every month. \$5. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com/. 725-3300.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month,

Continued on next page »

16th Annual

Medieval Festival of Courage

A Family Weekend of Stories, Skill, Amusements, Medieval Morsels, Treasures, Knights & Royal Horses

Enchanted Village Tour
Saturday 10-12
(1st 200 children receive gifts)
**4H Petting Zoo/
Pony Rides Archery/
Boffing/Games**
Tavern
Smoking Dragon BBQ
Local Entertainers
No Dogs Please

...Celebrating Agricultural Traditions
October 6 & 7, 2018
Christie Ranch - Blue Lake
10-5 Daily \$6 Adults \$3 Children 3-12,
2 years & under are free
Knights of Mayhem
Jousting 12:30 & 3:30 Daily
Horseback Archers 11:30 & 2:30 Daily
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Taco Loco Philly Cheese
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FERNDALE Tuyas

RIO DELL Wildwood Waffles

NCJ SMARTCARD

Calendar

Continued from previous page

9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna on a 2-mile walk. Binoculars available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Financial Freedom Workshop. 6-8 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Child Support and Rosie Wentworth of Envision Prosperity present this interactive opportunity. Take charge of your decision making and acquire tools and knowledge to make your dreams come true. Food and child care provided. Please RSVP. Free. dcss@co.humboldt.ca.us. 273-9947.

4 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sept. 27 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Sept. 27 listing.

LECTURE

A Rising Tide Lifts All Bytes: Marine Energy R&D. 5:30-7 p.m. Siemens Hall Room 108 (Humboldt State University), 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Benjamin Maurer explores tidal power from autonomous subsea robotics to underwater data centers. Part of the Sustainable Futures Speakers Series. Free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzcenter.org/speakers. 826-4345.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

EVENTS

North Coast Procurement Expo. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn how to network with and market your business to government agency representatives, work on your business elevator pitch, which government certifications are appropriate for your business, and more. Free. 826-3916.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Sept. 27 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sept. 27 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 27 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 27 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Sept. 27 listing.

MEETINGS

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

OUTDOORS

BioBlitz at Ma-le'l Dunes South. 4:30-6 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Vera Linda Ln, Manila. Arrive at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking lot for a quick overview before splitting up for the main event. Please come with the iNaturalist app already loaded; closed toe shoes and drinking water are recommended for this for this family-friendly event. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Sept. 27 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave., #A. See Sept. 27 listing.

Heads Up ...

The city of Arcata Recreation Division invites artists and crafters to showcase and sell theirwork at the Holiday Craft Market. Deadline to apply is Oct. 22. For a registration packet or more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org/rec or call 822-7091.

The Humboldt County Office of Elections is looking for poll workers for the upcoming statewide general election on Nov. 6. Visit www.humboldt.gov.org/elections for information and to submit an online application. 445-7481.

The Eureka Library seeks all-ages Harry Potter fan art to display in the Hagopian Gallery during the Harry Potter Celebration in late October. All artwork must be an original creation, appropriate for all ages, two-dimensional and no larger than 16-by-20 inches. Submit with a completed submission form to the Eureka Library circulation desk by 4 p.m. on Sept. 29. Call 269-1910.

Toyon, Humboldt State University's multilingual literature and art journal, is accepting submissions fiction, creative nonfiction, poetry, visual art, critical analysis essays and spoken word/multimedia submissions. The deadline for the 65th issue is Sept. 30 but Toyon accepts submissions year round. www.toyonliterary-magazine.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council will be accepting entries for the 24th annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Oct. 3 from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition runs from Oct. 6 to Dec. 3 in the Thonson Gallery.

Scholarships available for HSU undergrad and graduate-level women re-entry students. Go to www.humboldt-ca.aauw.net and Educational Opportunities to download the application. Call (415) 517-2813.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Tri County Independent Living seeks trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Call 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.



Since we're not counting the shit we did at 17. *Assassination Nation*

No Filter

Assassination Nation and We the Animals

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

ASSASSINATION NATION. This far into our waking national nightmare, when hours seem like days and each sunrise reveals more desperate attempts to hamper or undo the personal, social and legal freedoms we'd have define us, it can be difficult to identify new developments to be thankful for. There is hope at the national level, I suppose, with coming midterm elections, active investigations and the occasional, delightful indictment/conviction. But government, by now a de facto branch of the industrial conglomerate that owns it, is too fickle and vicious to provide much real solace. I find some in the emergence of pointed, provocative voices in art and in the coming together of people on the ground level. Attempts are being made to listen to each other in some sectors and (some) people with access to the larger stage are trying to say something of substance. We haven't yet arrived at a renaissance of satire but we might be getting there.

Written and directed by Sam Levinson, son of Barry and a relative newcomer, *Assassination Nation* can be a victim of its own topicality and cleverness, but only because its ambition occasionally exceeds its execution. It attempts to take on so much of our current cultural conversation/screaming match while maintaining a balance between heightened reality and verisimilitude, that few, if any, veteran directors could pull it off completely. And they probably wouldn't have the energy and righteous indignation to pour into the material anyway. This movie isn't perfect but it has much to say, and says so much of it artfully and well enough to be forgiven for most of its flaws.

In a suburban American town called Salem (on the nose but see above), a series of hacks lead to high-profile, high-volume personal data leaks and in the public reac-

tion madness lies. The mayor is the first to fall, first to public outcry, then to shocking violence. The high school principal, defiant against the onslaught, is next. By the time the town turns in on itself and against our four protagonists Lily (Odessa Young), Bex (Hari Nef), Sarah (Suki Waterhouse) and Em (Abra), blood runs in the streets. Mob rule is instituted and masked men roam the streets in slaving packs, anxious for violence.

Levinson's restraint as a storyteller is crucial. Leading up to the third act, when it finally yields, he builds a delicate, impactful narrative with a lurid, lyrical style that telescopes from confessional to voyeuristic. It incorporates and examines the vast existential battlefield of 21st century adolescence, toxic masculinity, heightened sexuality, loss of privacy, a culture's unrelenting self-judgment and assignation of labels — man's inhumanity to (wo)man as filtered through everybody's iPhone camera, in other words. It's a grand and high-minded enterprise disguised as pulpy teen entertainment and mostly executed with care and originality. Stylistically, its occasionally unnerving editing and the near-brilliance of its elaborate camera moves attempts and achieves more than most. It's occasionally a victim of its own ambition and the climax is likely a bit much for some. But we are better for its noble failures.

WE THE ANIMALS. At first blush, I feared this would be of certain school of pseudo-intellectual, quasi-artistic examinations of a disenfranchised group. You know the type: defined by a (usually false) sense of intimacy; characterized by overweening efforts to humanize people who, through the efforts of the artist, become even further distanced from us, the audience; acted by children or unknown actors; shot in a frenetic, occasionally beautiful combination

of lyrical framing and uncomfortable close-ups aimed at manufacturing a heightened, lived-in esthetic. Well, *We the Animals* is one of those but, to its credit, transcends that myopic classification (mostly) with emotional authenticity and some distinct artistic flourishes. But in its insistence on being "unassuming" and "real" it sacrifices some of its charm to deceptive artifice.

In the alternate swelter and freeze of the American Northeast (upstate New York? Pennsylvania? Somewhere close to the seat of California kids' nightmares, anyway) brothers Manny (Isaiah Kristian), Joel (Josiah Gabriel) and Jonah (Evan Rosado), our narrator, wrestle with the difficult love of their parents (Sheila Vand and Raúl Castillo) and the looming spectre of adolescence. As much as Jonah loves his brothers, he knows he's different, putting his thoughts down in a hidden artist's journal in the dead of night. (Passages from the journal are animated throughout in a pretty but sometimes disjointed departure from the movie's '80s fuzz-tone look).

Based on the novel by Justin Torres with a screenplay by Daniel Kitrosser and Jeremiah Zagar, and directed by Zagar, this story clearly comes from an honest emotional place and, in fairness, it tells a unique and unadorned story about living in that place. Maybe it's my jaundiced eye that makes it look like everyone is trying a little too hard to have us feel it. *R. 110M. BROADWAY.*

— John J. Bennett

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: *Broadway Cinema* 443-3456; *Fortuna Theatre* 725-2121; *Mill Creek Cinema* 839-3456; *Minor Theatre* 822-3456; *Richards' Goat Miniplex* 630-5000.

Previews

BLAZE. Country music biopic about Blaze Foley starring Ben Dickey and Alia Shawkat. *R. 129M. MINOR.*

HAL. Director Amy Scott's documentary about uncompromising filmmaker Hal Ashby (*Harold and Maude*). *NR. 90M. MINOR.*

HAROLD AND MAUDE. Ruth Gordon as a lively old woman who befriends a morbid teen (Bud Cort). *PG. 91M. MINOR.*

HELL FEST. Teens visit a Halloween horror house only to find a real slasher roaming the premises. Good luck, final girl! *R. 89M. BROADWAY.*

NIGHT SCHOOL. Tiffany Haddish plays teacher to a class of adult students trying to get their GEDs. With Kevin Hart. *PG-13. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

SMALLFOOT. Channing Tatum and James Corden voice an animated feature about a yeti out to prove the existence of a human. *PG. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (1974). It's pronounced "Fronkensteen." *PG. 106M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN. Pooh gets real with Ewan McGregor as the boy from the books. *PG. 104M. BROADWAY.*

CRAZY RICH ASIANS. A joyful, glamorous rom-com starring Constance Wu in full movie-star mode and Michelle Yeoh staring us all down. With Henry Golding and Awkwafina. *PG13. 120M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

FAREHEIT 11/9. Michael Moore's documentary about how we came to the Trump era and whether there's a way out. *R. 125M. MINOR.*

THE HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS. An orphaned boy (Owen Vaccaro) helps his warlock uncle (Jack Black) track down an apocalyptic timepiece. With Cate Blanchett. *PG. 104M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LIFE ITSELF. Oscar Isaac and Olivia Wilde play a couple whose life together affects others across the globe and over generations. *R. 118M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MANDY. A murderous cult in the woods, a loose tiger and a chainsaw fight — is Nicholas Cage OK? *NR. 121M. MINOR.*

THE MEG. Jason Statham lands a big one with this brisk giant shark movie with better effects and performances than expected. You're gonna need a bigger popcorn. *PG13. 113M. FORTUNA.*

NICO 1968. Biopic following the Warhol-era star, musician and addict on tour the year of her death. Starring Tryne Dyrholm. *R. 93M. MINIPLEX.*

THE NUN. Taissa Farmiga and Demián Bichir investigate creepy goings on for the Vatican in this *Conjuring 2* prequel/spinoff. *R. 96M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PEPPERMINT. With a boilerplate revenge plot, stereotypical Latinx villains and a hastily drawn heroine, this is not the female-led action drama anybody needs. *R. 102M. BROADWAY.*

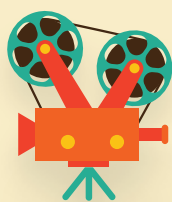
THE PREDATOR. Director Shane Black's sequel is also its own movie, with solid pacing and a sense of fun that mostly works, despite veering silly now and then. With Sterling K. Brown and Olivia Munn. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

A SIMPLE FAVOR. A twisty, stylish date-night noir worth the price of admission for the clothes and to watch Blake Lively and Anna Kendrick interact as vanished femme fatale and homemaking blogger sucked into a mystery. *R. 117M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

SKATE KITCHEN. A suburban teen (Rachelle Vinberg) finds her people and herself among New York City skater girls. *R. 106M. MINIPLEX.*

WHITE BOY RICK. Matthew McConaughey and Richie Merritt star in a true story about a teenager drug dealer who became an informant for the FBI. *R. 102M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



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By Title By Theater By Time

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11:40 AM
Avengers: Age of Ultron

11:45 AM
Furious 7



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times and
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Dance/Music/Theater/Film

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0906)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (DMT-0927)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0927)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0927)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Community Hall 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0906)

YOUR CLASS HERE



442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0927)

BALLET FOR ADULTS WITH NANCY CALL. Develop and strengthen techniques of grace, good posture, coordination, balance and musicality. Classes run Tues., Oct. 9-Nov. 6 (\$75) or Tues/Thurs, Oct. 9-Nov. 8 (\$140) both options 10:30 a.m.-noon. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

BASIC TAP DANCE WITH MELISSA HINZ. Enjoy the benefits of tap dancing -balance, rhythm, stronger brain to body connection while strengthening your feet, legs, and core. Tap shoes not required. Fri., Oct. 12-Nov. 9, 10:30-11:30 a.m. OLLI Members \$60. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

BEGINNING PICKLEBALL: SKILLS AND DRILLS WITH JERRY SANER. Learn how to hit the ball, serve, and basic play strategies and techniques. Sun., Oct. 21-Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$55. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

BOOMER CHOIR WITH CAROL RYDER. Sing in harmony using traditional and jazz settings of standard songs. Perform in senior living facilities through the county. Tues., Oct. 9-Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$85. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

EMBELLISHMENTS FOR YOUR ART WORK WITH SANDRA VREM. Create embellishments that can be used on cards, collage, book covers and other forms of art. Tues., Oct. 9, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

MEMOIR: WRITING YOUR LIFE STORY WITH SHARON FERRETT. Explore stories of love, loss, and growth with in-class exercises and discussions. Come away with a memoir that is personal and transformative. Two options: Mon., Oct. 8-22, 10 a.m.-noon or Wed., Oct. 10-24, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$50. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

PAPER ARTS: DESIGNING COLLAGES WITH SANDRA VREM. Explore the process of creating a collage using handmade and found elements. Thurs., Oct. 11, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

RELIGION & SCIENCE: A HARMONIC CONVERGENCE WITH LYNN HUBBARD. Discuss the nature of religion consciousness and the nature of science. Sat., Oct. 13-27, 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$60. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0927)

Lectures

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 101: WHAT LANDLORDS NEED TO KNOW If you are a Landlord, Sales Agent, or prospective Real Estate Investor, this workshop is for you! Come to our brief educational event that will delve into some of the complexities of property management that every Landlord needs to know. Bring your questions! Sep. 25 5.30 - 6.30 pm Oberon Grill, Eureka (L-0927)

Spiritual

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0927)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-927)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-0927)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0927)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0830)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0927)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0906)

Vocational

AIKIDO MARTIAL ART November 1 - December 13, 2018 Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

BEEES & HUMANITY: FOOD AND MEDICINE. The history of human reliance on bees for food and medicine. Fridays, Oct. 5 & 12. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at HSU. \$50. Register: www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0927)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH October 26, 2018. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

EMT REFRESHER starting November 8th! Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

FREE BEGINNING LITERACY CLASS Call College of The Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

FREE GED/HISET PREP CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

FREE LIVING SKILLS CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0927)

INJECTIONS Sunday, Sep 30, 2018 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call CR Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

INTRO TO ADOBE ILLUSTRATOR. Explore the basics of Illustrator. Tue., & TR., Oct. 16, 18, 23, & 25. 6-8 p.m. at HSU. \$150. Register: www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0927)

NOTARY TUESDAY, November 6, 2018 8am - 6pm Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING October 23 - December 6, 2018. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

NORTH COAST PROCUREMENT EXPO Attention small business owners! On Thurs, Oct 4, the Norcal PTAC at HSU will be hosting a FREE Procurement Expo in Eureka for local businesses interested in selling their products or services to government agencies. This is an opportunity for small businesses to connect with local, state, and federal agencies who already buy what you sell. If you're new to government contracting or have never thought about selling to the government before, there will be a series of preparatory workshops on Wed, Oct 3 to help you make the most of the expo. You'd be surprised - the government probably already buys what you sell. More info & registration at www.EurekaExpo.eventbrite.com or call 707.826.3916. (V-0927)

REAL ESTATE LIVE LECTURE COURSES Tuesdays and Thursdays starting October 2, 2018. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

SERVSAFE TUESDAY, November 13, 2018 8:30p.m. - 5:00p.m. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0927)

VOICE-OVERS Experiment using your speaking voice for commercials, films, and videos. Thurs., Oct. 4, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Online course. \$35. Register: www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0927)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs: Medicinal Preparations. Sept 26 -Nov 14, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2019. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Springtime in Tuscany: An Herbal Journey. May 25 - June 5, 2019. Immerse yourself fully in the healing traditions, art, architecture, and of course the food of an authentic Tuscan villa! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0927)

FIRST DEGREE REIKI CLASS In this class students receive information about the history and practice of Reiki, receive Reiki attunements, and get to practice giving and receiving Reiki. Taught by Christy Robertson, Reiki Master/Teacher. Oct 13th&14th 12-2, \$100 (707) 845-0238 www.sacredfireenergetics.com

HERBAL KITCHEN IMMERSION The Herbal Kitchen Immersion 4-part series. October 2, 9, 16 & 23, 2018. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (W-0927)



What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt.

Email your tip (*Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?*) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

NCJ HUM PLATE

Let's Be Friends



Legal Notices

Continued on next page »

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID IVERSEN aka DAVID H. IVERSEN aka DAVID HAROLD IVERSEN aka DAVID IVERSON CASE NO. PRI80223

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DAVID IVERSEN aka DAVID H. IVERSEN aka DAVID HAROLD IVERSEN aka DAVID IVERSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Khirsten Iversen In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Khirsten Iversen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 11, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Bradford C Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-9754

Filed: September 11, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/20, 9/27, 10/4 (18-249)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # 18-2543 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 02/18/2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: GREEN-HEART ENTERPRISES, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED 02/23/2016 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-003537 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California. DATE OF SALE: Thursday, 10/18/2018 at 11:00AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: VACANT LAND Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Lima & Landis, a California General Partnership, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465 Legal Description DESCRIPTION That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: TRACT A: PARCEL ONE: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 24 in Township 7 north, Range 4 East. Also Lots 3 and 4 of Section 19, all in Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian. EXCEPTING therefrom that portion of Lot 4 of

Section 19 of Township 7 North, Range 5 East, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the section corner to Sections 24 and 25 of Township 7 North, Range 4 East and Sections 19 and 30 of Township 7 North, Range 5 East, and the true point of beginning; thence Northerly along the section line between said Section 19 and 24, 235.00 feet; thence leaving said section line, Easterly and parallel with the South line of Lot 4 of Section 19, 1184.03 feet more or less to the center line of the existing roadway known as Campbell Creek Road No. 7N18 (also known as the Beebe Ranch Road); thence Southerly along the center line and said road to the East line of said Lot 4 of Section 19; thence Southerly along the East line of said Lot 4 of Section 19 to the Southeast corner thereof; thence Westerly along the South line of said Lot 4 of Section 19, 1206.42 feet more or less to the point of beginning. Said except parcel being the same as described in Partial Reconveyance record January 17, 2018 as Instrument No. 2018-000715, Humboldt County Records. PARCEL TWO: A non-exclusive easement for road purposes over the existing 40-foot roadway located on the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 7 North, Range 5 East, Humboldt Meridian, and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 7 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian. TRACT B: That portion of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 7 North, Range 5 East Humboldt Meridian, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19 in Township 7 North, Range 5 East and the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along the North line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, 419.23 feet more or less to the center line of the exiting roadway known as Campbell Creek Road No. 7N18 (also known as the Beebe Ranch Road); thence Southerly along the center line of said road to the West line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19; thence Northerly along the West line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, 901.07 feet more or less to the point of beginning. Said Tract B being the same as described in Modification and Supplement to Deed of Trust recorded January 17, 2018 as Instrument No. 2018-000714, Humboldt County Records. APN: 522-063-003; 522-141-001 & 002 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$402,895.00 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the

unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #18-2543. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 09/17/2018 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS REDDING, CA 96001 P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 SHEENA HUNTER Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0340553 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL

09/27/2018, 10/04/2018, 10/11/2018 (18-254)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE
Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at 5:30 PM at 1200 W. Del Norte, Eureka, CA to satisfy the lien on a 1989 25' Bayliner Sunbridge. Stored by Thomas J. Woodard and Karon E. Woodard. Boat will be sold "AS IS" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. At time of purchase, CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER ONLY-NO CHECKS. Sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between landlord and obligated party. For confirmation, call 707-444-3835 X127 the morning of Wednesday, October 17, 2018. 09/27/18 and 10/04/18 PPM Investments, Inc.

(18-251)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00564
The following person is doing Business as
SMART START CHRISTIAN DAYCARE

Humboldt
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

Janell D Bronnenberg
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540
Michael W Bronnenberg
337 Orchard Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Janell D Bronnenberg, Lead Director
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18 (18-255)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00543
The following person is doing Business as
MAIN STREET BARBER

Humboldt
1710 Main Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Jacob A Fuller
1995 Carson Woods Road
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jacob Fuller, Owner/Individual
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 30, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27 (18-238)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00547
The following person is doing Business as
OPAL PRODUCTIONS

Humboldt
1248 Lincoln Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

Gabriella H Wells
1248 Lincoln Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Gabriella Wells, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 31, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11 (18-248)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00550
The following person is doing Business as
TALISMAN BEADS/ASH BEADS

Humboldt
214 f Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Merry E Coor
461 California Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Merry Coor, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 4, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4 (18-240)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00553
The following person is doing Business as
YARN

Humboldt
518 Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

Sunni L. Scrivner
2926 Lowell St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sunni Scrivner, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18 (18-253)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00523
The following person is doing Business as
WEED WHACKING WARRIORS OF HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
2667 Arbutus
Eureka, CA 95503
PO Box 4558
Arcata, CA 95518

Colin R Thiele
2667 Arbutus #43
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Colin R Thiele, Owner & Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 15, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4 (18-242)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00537
The following person is doing Business as
BC DRAIN CARE

Humboldt
2616 Albee St
Eureka, CA 95501

William A Clark
2616 Albee St
Eureka, CA 95501
Sophia C Clark
2616 Albee St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ William A Clark, Co-Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 28, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4 (18-241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00565
The following person is doing Business as
HIOAK

Humboldt
105 Shelter Cove Rd
Whitehorn, CA 95589
PO Box 309
Whitehorn, CA 95589

Donald L Ogden
105 Shelter Cove Rd
Whitehorn, CA 95589

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Donald Ogden, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 13, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 10/11 (18-250)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00582
The following person is doing Business as
COOKING FOR WELLNESS

Humboldt
1626 Myrtle Avenue Ste A
Eureka, CA 95501

Emma Kissel-Robinson
1236 Disk Drive
Medford, OR 97501
John W Robinson
1236 Disk Drive
Medford, OR 97501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Emma Kissel-Robinson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 24, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18 (18-252)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

Free Will Astrology

Week of Sept. 27, 2018

By Rob Brezsny

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do you have any skills at living on the edge between the light and the dark? Are you curious about what the world might look like and how people would treat you if you refused to divide everything up into that which helps you and that which doesn't help you? Can you imagine how it would feel if you loved your life just the way it is and not wish it were different from what it is? Please note: people less courageous than you might prefer you to be less courageous. But I hope you'll stay true to the experiment of living on the edge between the light and the dark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): According to Popbitch.com, most top-charting pop songs are in a minor key. In light of this fact, I encourage you to avoid listening to pop songs for the next three weeks. In my astrological opinion, it's essential that you surround yourself with stimuli that don't tend to make you sad and blue, that don't influence you to interpret your experience through a melancholic, mournful filter. To accomplish the assignments that life will be sending you, you need to at least temporarily cultivate a mood of crafty optimism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini regent Queen Victoria (1819-1901) wore crotchless underwear made of linen. A few years ago, Britain's Museums, Libraries, and Archives Council accorded them "national designated status," an official notice that means they are a national treasure. If I had the power, I would give your undergarments an equivalent acknowledgment. The only evidence I would need to make this bold move would be the intelligence and expressiveness with which you are going to wield your erotic sensibilities in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I've taken a break from socializing, my fellow Cancerian. In fact, I'm on sabbatical from my regular rhythm. My goal for the coming days is to commune with my past and review the story of my life. Rather than fill my brain up with the latest news and celebrity gossip, I am meditating on my own deep dark mysteries. I'm mining for secrets that I might be concealing from myself. In accordance with the astrological omens, I suggest that you follow my lead. You might want to delve into boxes of old mementoes or reread emails from years ago. You could get in touch with people who are no longer part of your life even though they were once important to you. How else could you get into intimate contact with your eternal self?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Here's a quote from *A Map of Misreading*, a book by renowned literary critic, Harold Bloom: "Where the synecdoche of 'tessera' made a totality, however illusive, the metonymy of 'kenosis' breaks this up into discontinuous fragments." What the cluck did Harold Bloom just say?! I'm not being anti-intellectual when I declare this passage to be pretentious drivel. In the coming days, I urge you Leos to draw inspiration from my response to Bloom. Tell the truth about nonsense. Don't pretend to appreciate jumbled or over-complicated ideas. Expose bunk and bombast. Be kind, if you can, but be firm. You're primed to be a champion of down-to-earth communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A data research company, Pricenomics, suggests that Monday is the most productive day of the week and that October is the most productive month of the year. My research suggests that while Capricorns tend to be the most consistently productive of all the signs in the zodiac, Virgos often outstrip them for a six-week period during the end of each September and throughout October. Furthermore, my intuition tells me that you Virgos now have an extraordinary capacity to turn good ideas into practical action. I conclude, therefore, that you are about to embark on a surge of industrious and high-quality work. (P.S.: This October has five Mondays.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Biologists are constantly unearthing

new species, although not new in the sense of having just appeared on our planet. In fact, they're animals and plants that have existed for millennia. But they've never before been noticed and identified by science. Among recent additions to our ever-growing knowledge are an orchid in Madagascar that smells like champagne, an electric blue tarantula in the Guyana rain forest, and a Western Australian grass that has a flavor resembling salt and vinegar potato chips. I suspect you'll be making metaphorically comparable discoveries in the coming weeks, Libra: evocative beauty that you've been blind to and interesting phenomena that have been hiding in plain sight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is no such thing as a plant that blooms continuously. Phases of withering and dormancy are just as natural as phases of growth. I bring this fact to your attention to help you remain poised as you go through your own period of withering followed by dormancy. You should accept life's demand that you slow down and explore the mysteries of fallowness. You should surrender sweetly to stasis and enjoy your time of rest and recharging. That's the best way to prepare for the new cycle of growth that will begin in a few weeks.

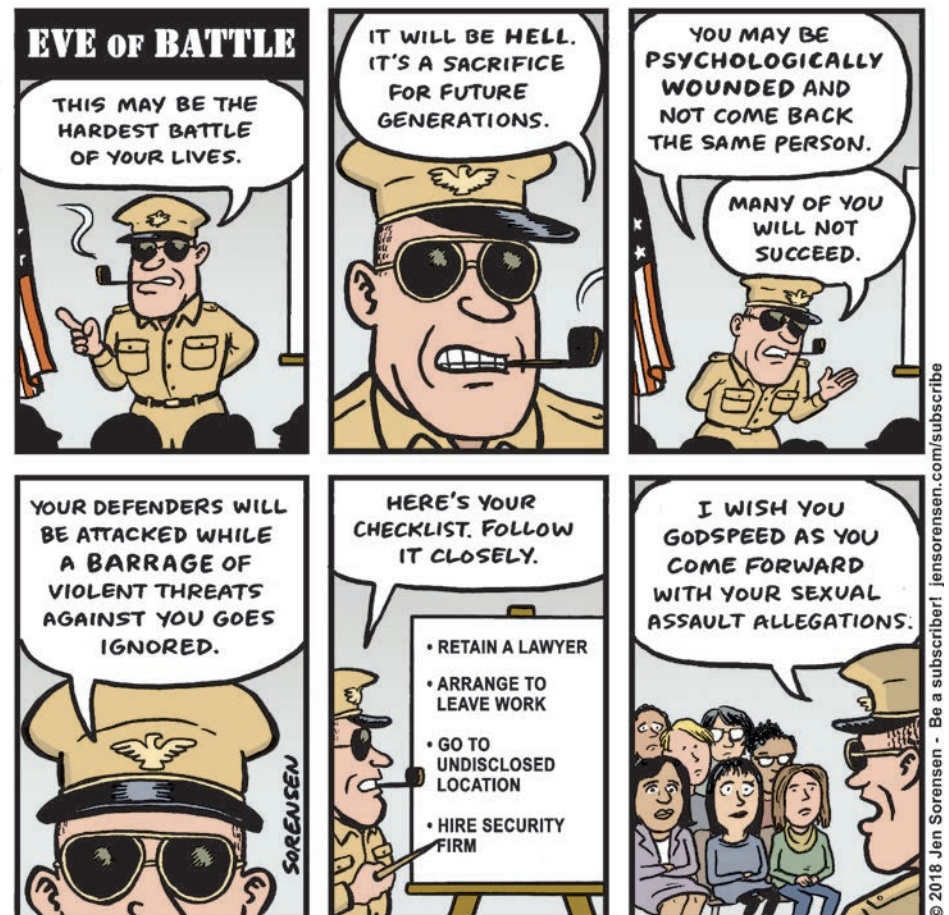
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you were ever going to win a contest that awarded you a free vacation to an exotic sanctuary, it would probably happen during the next three weeks. If a toy company would ever approach you about developing a line of action figures and kids' books based on your life, it might also be sometime soon. And if you have ever had hopes of converting your adversaries into allies, or getting support and backing for your good original ideas, or finding unexpected inspiration to fix one of your not-so-good habits, those opportunities are now more likely than they have been for some time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An 81-year-old Capricorn man named James Harrison has donated his unique blood on 1,173 occasions. Scientists have used it to make medicine that prevents Rhesus disease in unborn babies, thereby healing more than 2.4 million kids and literally saving thousands of lives. I don't expect you to do anything nearly as remarkable. But I do want to let you know that the coming weeks will be a favorable time to lift your generosity and compassion to the next level. Harrison would serve well as your patron saint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On a spring morning some years ago, a smoky aroma woke me from a deep sleep. Peering out my bedroom window into the backyard, I saw that my trickster girlfriend Anastasia had built a bonfire. When I stumbled to my closet to get dressed, I found my clothes missing. There were no garments in my dresser, either. In my groggy haze, I realized that my entire wardrobe had become fuel for Anastasia's conflagration. It was too late to intervene and I was still quite drowsy, so I crawled back in bed to resume snoozing. A while later, I woke to find her standing next to the bed bearing a luxurious breakfast she said she'd cooked over the flames of my burning clothes. After our meal, we stayed in bed all day, indulging in a variety of riotous fun. I'm not predicting that similar events will unfold in your life, Aquarius. But you may experience adventures that are almost equally boisterous, hilarious, and mysterious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I've got three teachings for you. 1. Was there a time in your past when bad romance wounded your talent for love? Yes, but you now have more power to heal that wound than you've ever had before. 2. Is it possible you're ready to shed a semi-delicious addiction to a chaotic magic? Yes. Clarity is poised to trump melodrama. Joyous decisiveness is primed to vanquish ingrained sadness. 3. Has there ever been a better time than now to resolve and graduate from past events that have bothered and drained you for a long time? No. This is the best time ever. ●

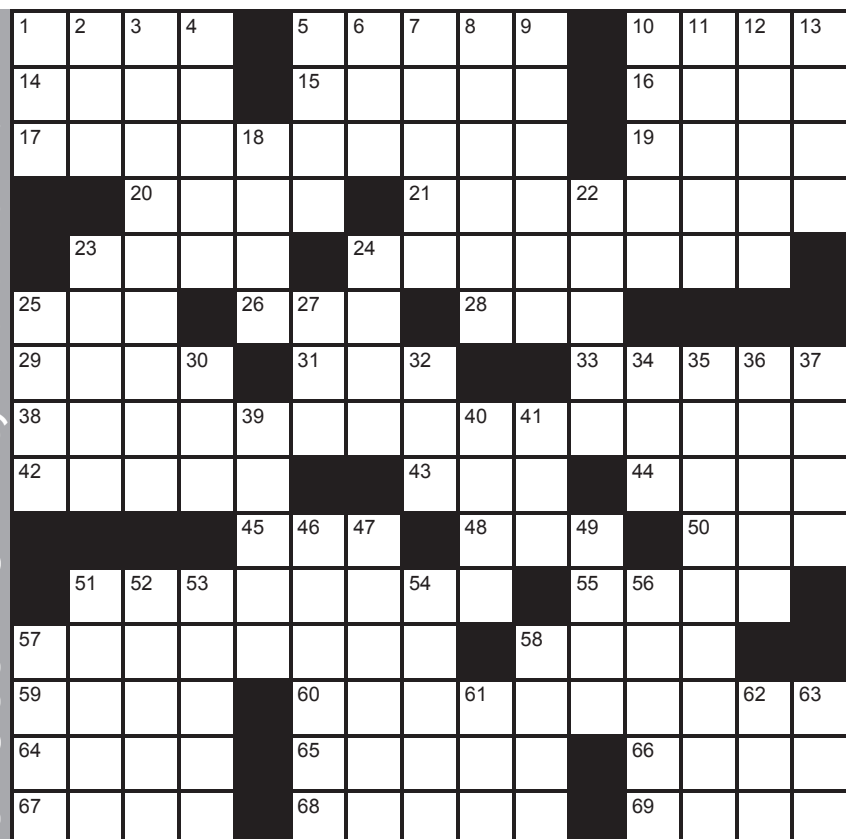
Cartoons



@ncj_of_humboldt



@northcoastjournal



STARTING QB

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "I should ____ lucky"
 5. D.C. baseballers
 10. Late-night host before Carson
 14. Autobahn sights
 15. Allergy season sound
 16. Shoppers' headache
 17. Scones or biscuits, e.g.
 19. "No ifs, ____ or buts"
 20. "____ oul!"
 21. Breaking off a relationship
 23. Knitter's stitch
 24. Head of a hive
 25. A lot of Top 40 music
 26. Sch. where Spike Lee earned his M.F.A.
 28. Evidence in paternity suits
 29. Mandela player in a 2013 biopic
 31. Alaskan export

33. 0%, in the dairy aisle
 38. Serious heart surgery
 42. Mall sweepstakes prize, maybe
 43. Half-____ (coffee order)
 44. "____ Excited" (Pointer Sisters hit)
 45. Rebellious Turner
 48. He's memorialized with MLK at Indianapolis' Landmark for Peace Memorial
 50. Plural ending
 51. Good practice for the show "It's Academic"
 55. Troubles
 57. Disparage
 58. Grey Goose competitor
 59. Quick, in trade names
 60. Person who calls

- the first play ... or this puzzle's theme
 64. Midwest's Gulf of ____
 65. Hunted for morays
 66. Greenland's capital
 67. Actress Helgenberger of "CSI"
 68. Brees, Bledsoe and Barrymore
 69. Hawks have sharp ones

DOWN

1. Kind of sauce, for short
 2. National bird of Australia
 3. Luxury resort amenity
 4. Word before nod or buzz
 5. Slaps the cuffs on
 6. From I. to r.
 7. What's exited in Brexit

8. Given for a time
 9. Soaking wet
 10. Fallback strategy
 11. All-Star Danny who played for the 1980s Celtics
 12. Actress MacDowell
 13. Breather
 18. Pottery need
 22. ____ event (regardless)
 23. Get chummy (with)
 24. Witticism
 25. Not electives: Abbr.
 27. The "Y" of TTYL
 30. Fruit drink
 32. Inc. relative
 34. Popular nail polish brand
 35. Animated series whose episodes include "Encyclopedia Griffin" and "The Giggly Wife"
 36. Barnyard brayers
 37. Chinese menu

- possessive
 39. Architect Piano who co-designed Paris' Pompidou Center
 40. Grey tea
 41. OMG, like, the greatest pal
 46. Treated badly
 47. Walk shakily
 49. 1970s singer ____ Dee
 51. War on terror target Al ____
 52. Milk container
 53. Using Facebook Chat, briefly
 54. One who might create a big splash
 56. Dick Cheney's wife
 57. Stoker who created Dracula
 58. Govt. guidelines
 61. "<" button: Abbr.
 62. "____ pasa?"
 63. Barnes & Noble's stock symbol, aptly

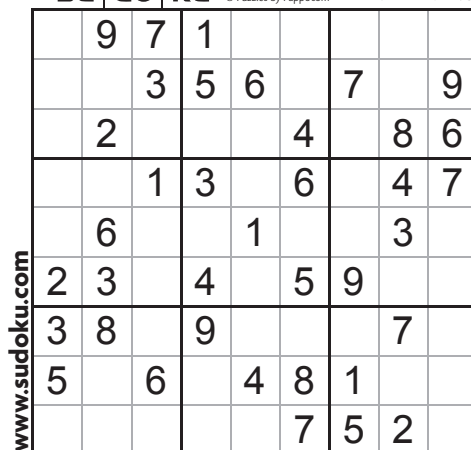
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SMALL VICTORIES



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

VERY EASY #95



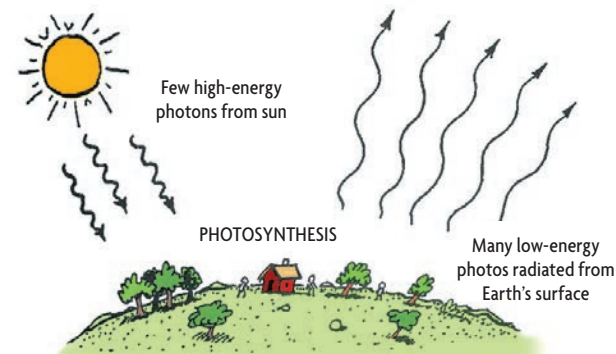
Field Notes

Fighting Entropy

Part 2 of 2

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



The sun, our source of low entropy, emits useful energy as visible light photons that power photosynthesis on Earth. Our planet radiates (nearly) as much energy as it receives in the form of "low quality" infrared photons, that is, heat.

Everyday Wonders by Barry Evans

In Part 1, I discussed how entropy can be thought of as a measure of disorder, where chaos and order correspond to high and low entropy, respectively. Let's see how this works with our bodies, that is, how we stay alive. Compared to the air that surrounds us, our bodies and brains are highly organized, making us localized clumps of low entropy in a high-entropy environment, as the (hypothetical) Sears entropy meter we bought last week would confirm. Put another way, the molecules of our bodies are arranged in a highly selective way, such that our component parts and our entire bodies are *individualized*. Not so with air and water, for instance: There's nothing to distinguish one volume of air or water from another, so their entropy is higher than ours.

According to the well-tested Second Law of Thermodynamics, overall entropy is constantly increasing, apparently contradicting the fact of our existence. If entropy is on the increase and everything is tending toward a state of random disorder, how can our highly ordered bodies be here? That is, where does our low entropy come from?

Directly, it comes from our food: Our bodies import low-entropy energy as food and export it as high-entropy heat, excreta, water vapor and carbon dioxide. (In the same way, last week's airplane cleaning crew's low-entropy energy was transferred during the course of their work to the plane and its contents.) So while the *energy* we lose equals the energy we gain (unless we're putting on or losing weight), the *entropy* of our output energy is higher than that of our input energy. The difference keeps our bodies alive and ordered. When we die, the process stops and (left to themselves) our corpses naturally revert to a high, disordered state of entropy. In a word, they rot.

So if our source of low entropy is the food we eat, where does that come from?

Indirectly, from the sun, via photosynthesis which converts low-entropy sunlight — photons of visible light — into plants we eat (or that animals eat, which we then eat).

Let's look at this process from the overall energy/entropy balance of our planet. Like each of us, Earth is in an approximate state of energy equilibrium: Our planet receives as much energy as it loses. (Global warming results from the current imbalance: Input exceeds output.) Although the in/out energy almost balances, the in/out entropy doesn't. The heat that Earth radiates into space has a much higher (about 20 times higher) entropy than the incoming visible light energy we receive from the sun. The low-entropy light coming in is useful energy while the high-entropy heat leaving is essentially useless. The sun, then, is the source of Earth's useful low-entropy energy. In an essentially black, featureless and high-entropy sky, the sun stands out as a glob of low entropy. And that's the trick that keeps us alive.

But where does the sun's low entropy come from? It originated in the gravitational collapse of the diffuse cloud of gas from which it formed 5 billion years ago. And that low-entropy stuff originated in the Big Bang, the unfathomable (but highly ordered!) event that birthed our universe. Your body's organization came from the Big Bang.

In the 14 billion years since, the entropy of the universe has steadily increased. And no matter what the ultimate fate of the universe, Big Crunch or slow heat death, it will continue to increase, despite temporary localized arrangements of low entropy. Including insatiably curious human beings who persist in fighting the overall trend for all its worth. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) wonders if raging against the dying of the light does any good.

Clubs/Orgs



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OCTOBER 5th, 6th & 7th

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General Info Line: (707) 826-6272

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

ASSISTANT CLINIC MANAGER – REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time position. Current California RN license and BLS certification required. Work closely with the Clinic Manager in providing leadership and management within the Rural Health Clinic. 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic. Amazing growth potential.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC

Full Time position. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic. Advancement opportunities available!

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT (CMA)

1 Full-Time position available. Experienced CMA with phlebotomy skills for Primary Care Clinic Setting. Duties include interviewing patients, vital signs, obtaining medical information and entering into computer, procedures and patient care. EMR experience a plus. BLS required.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Part-Time Position. Position reports to CFO and is responsible for accounts payable, the general ledger, and preparing reports for the state and other regulatory bodies. 2-3 year's work experience in finance or accounting, health care experience preferred.

ER/ ACUTE NURSE MANAGER

Full Time Position. Critical Access ER/Acute Department Nursing Manager; 4-bed Emergency room & 9-bed Acute care unit, seeking a Nurse Manager to provide leadership, administrative responsibility and oversight of the ER and Acute care departments. Current California RN license required. BSN, PALS, & ACLS required. Minimum 2 years ER experience required. Minimum 1 year Management Experience strongly preferred.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room. Willing to train the right New RN Graduate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time position. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT (CNA)

Looking to fill 2 positions ASAP: Full Time or Part Time; 12 hour shifts; minimum 2 days a week. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

SHCHD wages start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



Redwood Coast Regional Center

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UNIT ASSISTANT (Sect.)

1 FT Eureka, CA. HS grad or equiv + 4 yrs. pd office exp. Typing/keyboard cert. for 55 wpm required. Starting Sal. \$2109/mo +exc bene. EOE/M-F

Go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org for info, forms & instructions. **Closes 9/30/18 at 5pm.**



CITY of EUREKA

MAINTENANCE WORKER I/II-UTILITY WORKER I/II WATER DISTRIBUTION

\$2,476 – \$3,475/MO. PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Performs a variety of maintenance and repair work on the City's water distribution facilities and systems. Successful candidates may be hired at either the Maintenance Worker (entry level) or Utility Worker (journey level) depending on experience and certifications. Interested?

For more information and to apply go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. EOE

Application deadline
5pm Friday, October 5, 2018



Would you like to apply your skills in an established organization helping local children and families? Our exciting workplace has full- and part-time time openings. Take a look at the job descriptions on our website at www.changingtidesfs.org.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Part-time position provides support to children, youth & families and 1:1 behavior coaching. \$18/hr.

VISITATION SPECIALIST

Full-time position provides supervised visitation for children/youth as well as parenting skills coaching for families. \$14.83/hr.

IHBS -CARE COORDINATOR

Full-time position works with families in their home by creating a plan of care to ensure access to strength based mental health, social services, educational services & other resources required to assist the family in reaching identified goals. Requires BA/BS in psychology, social work, child development or related field with 2 years of work experience with children, youth & families or AA in one of the above fields & 4 years of relevant work experience \$18.56/hr.

CLINICIAN I/II OR BILINGUAL CLINICIAN I/II

Full-time position provides mental health services to children and youth. Clinician I requires current ASW or MFTI registration valid in California. \$23.24/hr. Clinician II requires current MFT or LCSW license valid in California. \$4,385.88/month. Bilingual Clinician I (\$24.92/hr) & II (\$4,702.75/month) also require ability to speak, read & write in accurate, fluent Spanish.

SUPERVISING CLINICIAN I

Full-time position provides clinical supervision & oversight to paraprofessional staff working in Therapeutic Behavioral Services & Intensive Home Based Services. Requires current MFT or LCSW license valid in California & 2 years of clinical planning, organizing & evaluating experience as well as EHR system use. \$4,846/month.

QUALITY ASSURANCE COORDINATOR II

Full-time position utilizes professional clinical abilities to oversee quality assurance functions with supervisory functions and related work as assigned. Requires 2 years of clinical experience in a Medi-CAL system as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker or Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist & experience in planning, organizing & evaluating program operations while utilizing EHR systems. \$5,195.13/month.

Full-time positions offer excellent benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, paid health, dental, vision, and life insurance, and 401(k) plan. Intermittent position offers paid sick leave. Stipend available for qualified bilingual candidates (English/Spanish) in all positions.

Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance. Must possess a valid California driver's license, current automobile insurance, and a dependable vehicle for work. Please see job descriptions for comprehensive list of requirements and detailed list of duties.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

FORTUNA SENIOR CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Responsible for board relations, financial mgt., fundraising, programs, and administration. Requirements: experience with a non-profit or human services, working with volunteers and seniors, excellent computer skills. Contact Fortuna Senior Center for more information (admin@fortunasenior.org or 726-9203). Applications due by October 12th. fortunasenior.org

County of Humboldt **JUVENILE CORRECTION OFFICER – MALE ONLY**

(Full and Part Time Positions)
\$15.88–\$20.38 hourly plus benefits

Under general supervision, oversees, monitors and counsels juvenile detainees; ensures the safety and security of detainees in Juvenile Hall or the Regional Facility; performs related work as assigned.

Filing deadline: October 9, 2018. Apply online
www.humboldt.gov/hr AA/EOE

County of Humboldt **SENIOR REAL PROPERTY AGENT – PUBLIC WORKS**

\$4,291 - \$5,507 mo. plus benefits

Under general supervision, performs the most complex professional level work related to the appraisal, acquisition, management, transfer, sale and disposal of real property; may provide lead direction and training to staff performing such work, performs related work as assigned.

Filing deadline: October 4, 2018. AA/EOE
Apply online at: <http://www.humboldt.gov/hr>



CITY of EUREKA **UTILITY WORKER I/ II – WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT**

\$2,613-\$3,475/MO. PLUS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Performs a variety of maintenance and repair work on the City's water and wastewater treatment facilities and systems. A valid California Class B driver's license is highly desirable. Interested?

For more information and to apply go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. EOE

Application deadline
5pm Friday, October 5, 2018



CITY OF ARCATA BUILDING INSPECTOR I/II

I–\$44,563–\$55,521/yr.
II–\$49,910–\$62,183/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm, September 28, 2018.

Our new Building Inspector will perform technical inspection activities along with the processing, issuing, reviewing and monitoring of building and regulatory permits. At time of hire applicants must possess a Residential Building Inspector Certificate issued by the International Code Council (ICC). EOE.

Application packet available at:
www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



Northcoast Children's Services

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Fortuna

Assist teacher in implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1 yr. exp. working w/ children. F/T 32 hrs/wk, \$12.35-\$12.97/hr Open Until Filled

ASSISTANT TEACHER, Arcata

Assist teacher in implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp. working w/children. P/T 20-25 hrs/wk. \$11.63-\$12.82/hr. Open Until Filled

CLASSROOM ASSISTANTS / ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Eureka, Fortuna

Assist staff in day-to-day operation of the classroom for preschool prog. (implement & supervise activities). Prefer a min. of 6 ECE units (12 units of ECE core classes) & 6 months exp. working w/ children P/T 17-28 hrs/wk \$11.63-\$12.82 Open Until Filled

HOUSEKEEPER, Eureka

Housekeeper positions open at Alice Birney. Perform duties req. to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety req. 17 hrs/wk P/T \$11.63/hr. Open Until Filled

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application
please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org

County of Humboldt

LIBRARY ASSISTANT I

\$2,051 - \$2,632 mo. plus benefits

Under general supervision, performs paraprofessional library and public contact and library and office support work; provides check-out, return, registration, circulation desk and technical services in the central library or branch library; uses and updates computer data bases; performs related work as assigned.

Filing deadline: October 11, 2018. AA/EOE

Apply online at: <http://www.humboldt.gov/hr>



CITY of EUREKA PROJECT MANAGER– ENGINEERING

\$5,226- \$6,353/month (DOE)
Plus Full Benefits Package

The current opening for Project Manager is in the Engineering Division. This position will be responsible for planning, implementing, and managing assigned Engineering projects and programs and insuring required environmental compliance and enhancement of assigned areas through obtaining and monitoring permits, and coordinating activities with contractors, regulatory agencies and City staff.

Candidate should have excellent communication and interpersonal skills that allow them to work constructively with a variety of people including Department staff, Commissions, businesses, residents, and other public agencies. The ability to effectively work with and manage outside consultants will be crucial in this position.

Desirable qualifications include a combination of training and experience equivalent to a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Architecture, Project Management, Construction Management, or a closely related field and 5 years of increasingly responsible professional experience in contract management or project management. Professional experience working on city government/municipal projects is highly desirable. EOE

For a full job description, and to apply, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until
5pm Friday, October 5, 2018



Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (Case Mgr, Social Worker)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coordinating services for adults w/developmental & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/experience in human services or related field. Salary range starts \$3164/mo. Excellent benefits.

To apply visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
Open until filled.

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Full time entry level position open for

Customer Service Specialist

This position is responsible for ensuring the highest level of customer service with the emphasis on product support in the use, selection and troubleshooting via the telephone, email, written correspondence and in person for all C. Crane products included but not limited to Radios and WiFi Systems.

Customer service experience a plus, working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications available at
www.ccrane.com/jobs

Deadline is October 11, 2018



CITY of EUREKA EQUIPMENT MECHANIC I/II

\$3020-\$4035 MONTHLY, PLUS BENEFITS
(Salary Placement DOQ)

This position performs minor and major repairs to City automobiles, trucks, tractors and other power driven equipment. Also assists in the preventive maintenance and troubleshooting on a range of light and heavy vehicles, construction and maintenance equipment.

Required qualifications include: equivalent to the completion of the twelfth (12th) grade and one (1) year of responsible experience performing routine repair automobiles, trucks or power driven equipment.

For a complete job description and to apply, please visit our website
www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. EOE

Final filing date
5pm Friday, October 5, 2018



sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445.9641

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±110 Acres close to Ferndale w/ spring, open meadows, developed flats, & a small cabin.



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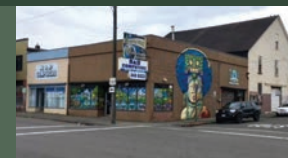


REDWOOD VALLEY - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$579,000

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1293 MARSHALL LANE, HOOPA - \$259,000

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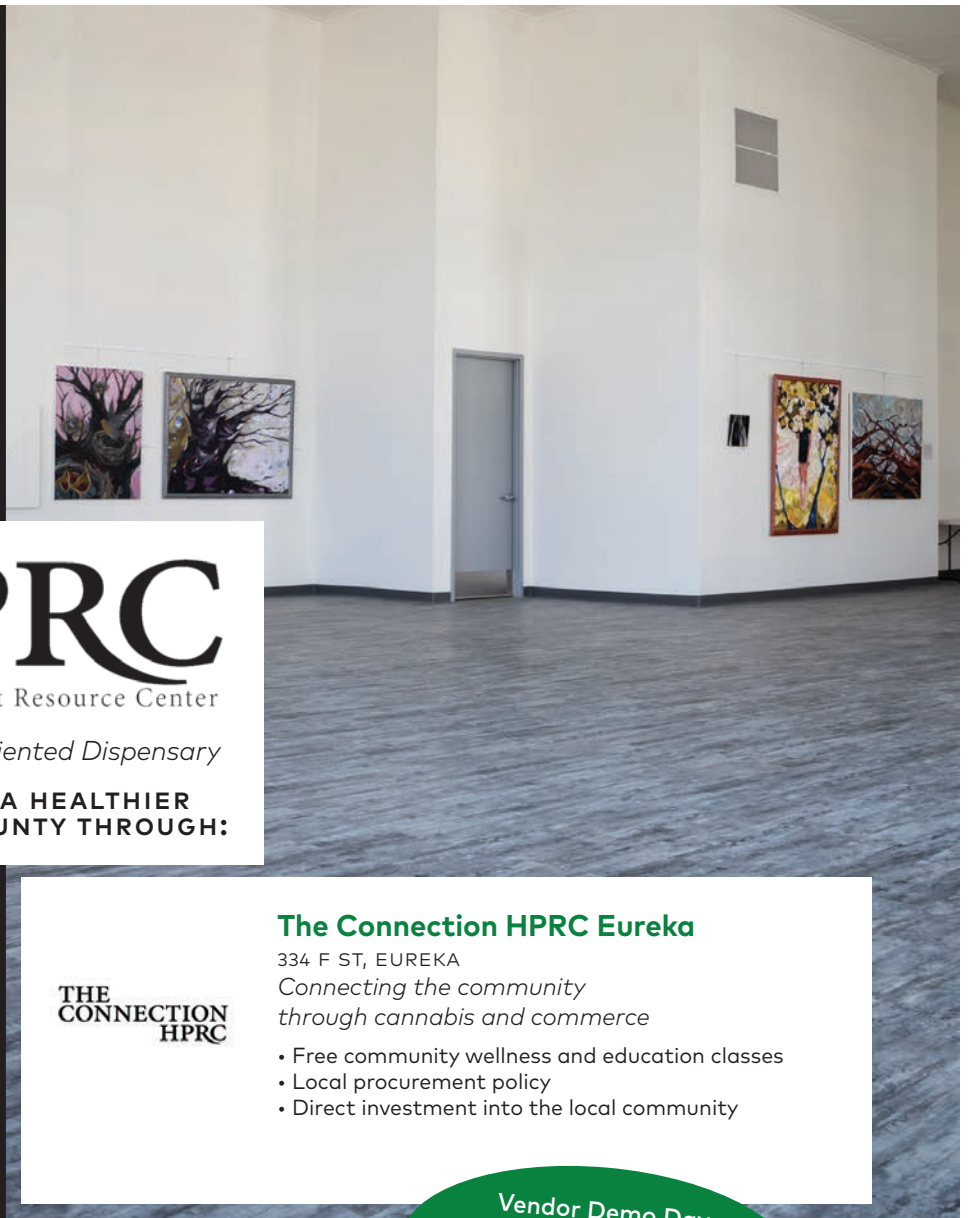
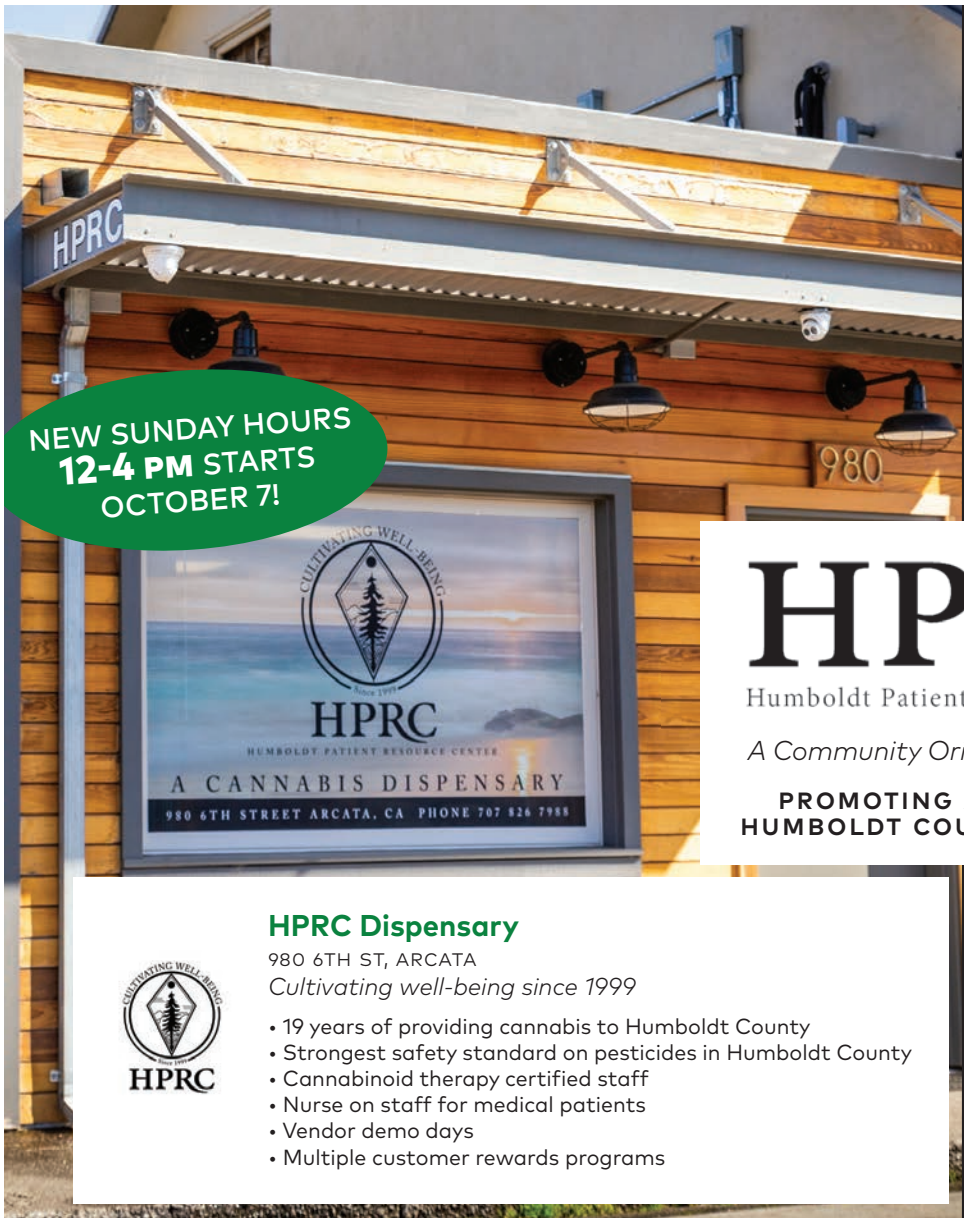
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